

# The Los Angeles Times

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TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1911.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

## BIGGEST BATTLE OF WAR RAGING ON BORDER

Desperate.

### FEDERALES REGAIN LOST GROUND BY A THRILLING NIGHT ATTACK.

*Hand-to-Hand Conflict Is Expected by Daybreak at Agua Prieta.*

*Mexican Regulars, Repulsed Twice in All Day Battle With Loss of Two Machine Guns, Return to Fray With Spectacular Maneuver, Hurling Shot Into Town. Douglas Also Under Deadly Fire.*

BY ALOYSIUS CALL.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

A GUAPRIETA (Mex.). April 17.—At 10:45 tonight the battle between the Mexican Federals and insurrectos, which began at dawn, came to an end, after seventeen hours of almost incessant fighting. That hour found the rebels holding every position they held at daybreak, although after nightfall the Federals carried the battle to the borders of the town.

The forces of Diaz by a thrilling night movement regained the ground lost during the day and present indications are that daylight will find the opposing armies engaged in hand-to-hand conflict.

Just before nightfall the Federal cavalry, each horse with two or three extra men clinging to it, made its way up a narrow ravine which extends to within four hundred yards of Agua Prieta.

Here the extra men dismounted and the horses went back for more, until several hundred infantrymen had gathered close to the beleaguered town. Then, when darkness came, this force crept up to the crest of the embankments and opened a terrific fire upon Agua Prieta, shooting into every building within range of their guns, the rebels replying from the bull pen and every available cover.

The Federals have also brought to their aid a three-pound field piece, stationed to the southeast, and were pouring shells into the city.

## REBEL COMMANDER FLEES.

Following the onslaught upon the town, Balasar Garcia, commander-in-chief of the rebel forces, crossed the line and surrendered himself to the American officers, but the loss of their commander has had no apparent effect.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Flashes and Kernels.

### The News in The Times This Morning.

CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

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## SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m.,

Temperature, 60°; humidity, 50%.

Tuesday, 25 degrees; 48 deg. Forecast:

Wednesday, north wind. For complete weather Report see page 11, Part II.

Who's Who?

WATCH FOR THE GREAT BUSINESS MEN'S PUZZLE CONTEST.

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### GUARDING THE LEVEE.

Mexican Federal Forces Are Protecting Colorado River Work.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

YUMA (Ariz.) April 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. King, of Col. Ockerson's force at the government work on Bee River in Mexico, came up this morning with sealed dispatches from Col. Mayol, commander of the Mexican Federal forces now encamped about three-quarters of a mile this side of the Bee River break on the lower Colorado work. The sealed dispatches were for the Mexican Consul here. Mr. King says that the soldiers arrived there yesterday and immediately went into camp, saying they had been ordered there by the Mexican government for the express purpose of protecting the levee construction and would stay there until the revolution was over unless otherwise ordered. In the command are 650 soldiers, sixty women and one hundred children, also sixteen wounded men, the result of the battle near Mexicali some days ago.

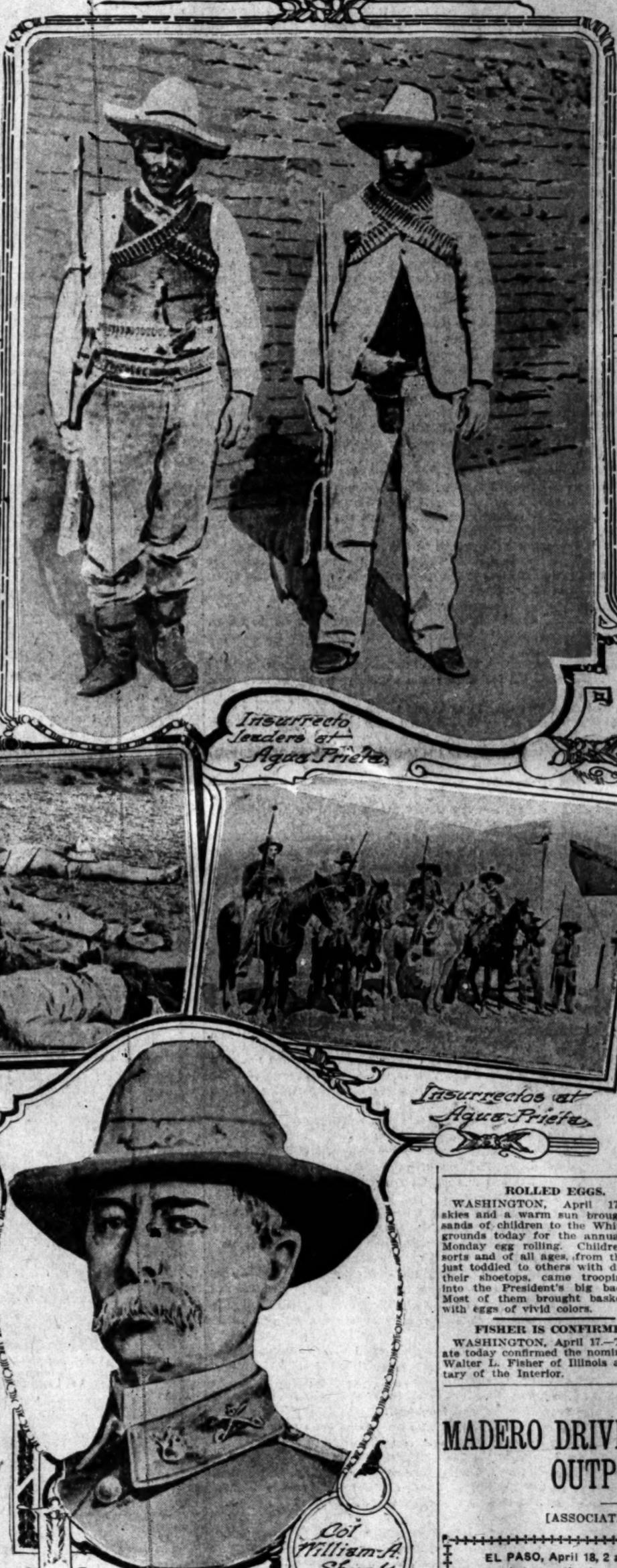
## WILL EXPLORE WATER HOLES.

United States Cavalry Men Investigate Rumors of Smuggling Arms Across the Border Into Mexico.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

YUMA (Ariz.) April 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] First Lieutenant Roscoe, Troop A, First United States Cavalry, and a detail of eleven men with light cavalry equipment left here today to explore an investigation along the Sonora border and also to visit water holes on both sides of the international boundary where it is reported that

Insurrectos, Dead and Alive, and American on Guard.



## Commander of Troops and Scenes Witnessed

at Agua Prieta after first battle several days ago which was resumed yesterday in an all-day engagement and will be continued today—Col. Shunk is keeping the War Department and President Taft informed as to conditions on border where battle is being waged.—The two men in the top picture are rebel "generals"—B. Garcia and "Red" Vasquez, snapped at Agua Prieta after the first engagement.

SCHOOL CHILDREN STRIKE.

They Smashed Windows in a Building Because a Superintendent Was Not Retained.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TULSA (Okla.) April 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A strike which started during the recess hour in the public

schools here today, caused by the fact that Supt. J. G. Masters was not retained by the school board, ended to-night after a riot, when Masters himself appealed to the children to keep order.

The strike started when 40 pupils of the Central High School refused to return to school after a recess. They

formed a line and marched to three of the public schools, drawing enough recruits from each to run the total number of the strikers up to 1500. They then started to storm the Lindsay School where Principal George Maxwell had locked the doors. Several windows were broken by flying stones, but no one was seriously hurt.

LAST CARD IS PLAYED.

President Has Done All He Could.

Believes Congress Must Decide on Action About Mexican War.

State Department Asks Immediate Assurance of Peace on the Border.

Diplomatic Secrets Known to Congressmen; Peril Appreciated.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT]

WASHINGTON, April 17.—President Taft tonight replied to a message from Gov. Sloan of Arizona, asking protection for citizens of Douglas from the fire of Federalists and insurrectos, that he would do what he could to endear American citizens in Mexico by taking a radical step as sending American troops across the border to prevent further fighting.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—President Taft felt tonight that he had done all that could be done to control the situation along the Mexican border.

He and his advisers believe that a great must now say whether the actions in grave enough to warrant intervention and its consequences.

Through the State Department administration played what may be regarded as its last card today, he iterated in no uncertain fashion representations made to Mexico days ago that affairs like that at Douglas and Agua Prieta last week not be repeated.

Instead of awaiting the customary period for a formal reply from Mexico, the department asked for immediate assurances that there would be no more fighting that endangered American citizens in the border towns.

PRESIDENT WORRIED.

Information also was requested what measures the authorities are taking to prevent future combats of kind. A few hours after the department announced it had issued its second command, dispatches from Douglas came to the War Department showing that the second battle of Agua Prieta had begun.

No reply had been received to from the Mexican authorities. President plainly is worried. He told Little, the White House folk about Mexico today but the bulletins that came through the War Department and through the press taken to him wherever he happened to be and were read with interest did not conceal the fact that he was intensely interested.

The President had two important conferences. He talked with Sir Edward Knox in the afternoon and night he had a conversation with Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain. His official explanation of Mr. Bryce's visit was that he came to talk about proposed arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain is practically certain that Mexico was in the conversation.

EXPLAINED LANDING.

It was Mr. Bryce explained a fare paid after an ironing of his nose and of his hair.

On the Qui Vive.

### MADERO DRIVING IN FEDERAL OUTPOSTS AROUND JUAREZ

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

EL PASO, April 18, 2 a.m.—Firing has commenced near the El Paso smelter between the insurgents and the Federals.

In the darkness, it is impossible to distinguish the parties involved.

The belief is that the advance guard of Madero's forces are driving in the Federal outposts, preparatory to the attack on Juarez.

E again is expecting an attack before morning. Troops have been scurrying up fortifications all day.

Numerous Americans and natives bring confirmation of the killing in the battle of Bauch Saturday of Oscar G. Creighton, an American soldier of fortune, who has lately dynamited all the bridges south of Juarez. Creighton commanded at the battle Saturday. The men were all in heavy marching order and carried rations. They did not march quite to the river however before turning back through the town towards the international bridge.

Col. E. Z. Steever, commanding cavalry and the border guard, is in command of supplies and camping material. The men were all in heavy marching order and carried rations. They did not march quite to the river however before turning back through the town towards the international bridge.

(Continued on Third Page.)

# Ramatic Account of Biggest Battle of Mexican Revolt.

A Coming Event.

## NSUL HEARS FIGHT IS DUE.

*Look on Juarez May Come at Any Moment.*

*Sea to Protect the Japs and Chinese.*

*Generals Are Outnumbered Three to One.*

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PASO (Tex.) April 17.—[Exclusive Tech.] American Consul T. D. Edwards telegraphed the American and War Department, according to message received here, that official has been received by him that attack by Madero would be made in the next twenty-four hours and occur at any minute. The Consul reported to have been advised to all non-combatants out of town to protect the Japanese and all aliens in Juarez, who are not tied to enter the United States the immigration laws.

A. C. Sharpe and Col. E. Z. Er, commanding the Twenty-United States Infantry and Cavalry, have their troops in less to establish a double line of along the international line and stretch to keep the Americans within the range of fire the Federals and rebels.

Navarro is in command of the ion in Juarez and is preparing to stand the attack from the garrison house tops as his men are outreached three to one, and he will not attack in the open.

Col. Steever, conductor on the western, who has been operating the insurrecto train from Guzman to no, returned Monday. He said the were in command of Giuseppe Aldi and that he would lead the on Juarez tonight or at day in the morning, with his machine platoon and the mounted men and cavalry as the second division.

He believed the insurrectos will attack before daybreak, al- it may be they plan to wait un- until the sun rises and then be- attack on the garrison.

Frank Williams, blacksmith helper, Copper Queen Mining Company, shot in the back while standing on a street, outside of the so-called danger zone. Wound dangerous.

Jack Hamilton, Douglas. Wounded in the back, while watching the battle with forty others from the top of an adobe house several blocks back from the international line.

Pedro Alcantara, Douglas. Flesh wound on the side of the head, while watching the battle from Fourth street, Douglas. Mr. Gol had accompanied the Associated Press correspondent to the front earlier in the day and had fallen back to his point of observation.

Elpidio Arce, Douglas, wounded in the instep.

Frank Williams, blacksmith helper, Copper Queen Mining Company, shot in the back while standing on a street, outside of the so-called danger zone. Wound dangerous.

John Keith, Douglas, wounded in the leg while walking on the street.

UNDER FIRE ALL DAY.

More than half of the city of Douglas was under fire from the beginning until the end of the battle. The United States customhouse was in the direct range of the attack, and the United States soldiers near there had to seek shelter for protection.

When the battle began Col. William A. Shunk, commanding the United States troops, rushed his four troops of cavalry to the line and took every possible precaution for the safety of the citizens of Douglas, keeping them out of that portion of the city which was supposed to be exposed to the bullets. This, however, did not avail to save Americans from injury, as the events proved. At 5:20 p.m. Mayor S. F. Maguire of Douglas sent the following message to President Taft:

"Six persons shot in Douglas today during battle between Mexican Federal and insurrecto forces. Battle still raging, worst yet to come. Cannot something be done for our protection?"

Every indication points to a resumption of fighting tomorrow. If the Federals should prove successful, it means that the battle will be carried into the streets of Agua Prieta, with increasing menace to the citizens of Douglas.

STORY OF THE FIGHTING.

The Federals began today's battle by massing themselves to the southeast of the town and moved slowly within rifle range of the rebel position. The insurrectos facing in three directions, lay low in the trenches built yesterday and last night, and in other places lay flat on the open ground. The Federal fire raked over them, and into both Agua Prieta and Douglas. The rebels from their protected position poured back shot for shot.

The steel and leaden missiles from the Federal guns carried far over the international line and plowed their way into the adobe buildings facing along Second and Third streets and dug up the ground here and there over the whole southern end of the city.

The first firing of musketry awoke every person in Douglas. It was scarcely daylight. It was evident immediately from the continuous detonations that the final conflict between the contending Mexican forces was on.

BULLETS SPATTER EVERYWHERE.

Following the musketry firing came the sputtering of the Federal machine guns as they got into action against the rebel position. The sound of these deadly guns as they poured a hail of bullets over the rebel trenches, came in one long, continuous roll. Bullets spattered everywhere along the border.

Most of the residents of Douglas remained within doors, or sought other places of safety. Some attempted to gain vantage points from which to view the field of battle. Notwithstanding the strict orders of the American troops, many rushed to the international line in order to get a view of the fighting. They were here exposed to the most imminent danger.

With the firing of the first shot Col. Shunk ordered out all the American cavalry available in Douglas. They were rushed quickly to the border and took up their positions along the line. Many of these men were exposed to the fire of the Mexican troops, though there were no casualties among them during the early part of the battle. Co. G. of the Arizona National Guard, was also ordered out and took up a position at the Armory to await further orders.

There were four troops of cavalry and one of militia in Douglas. It was considered ample to adequately protect the American line. With the first firing from the long-range rifles, which belched forth from the rebel intrenchments, the Federals were seen to waver momentarily and fall back. This retrograde movement of the national line continued but a brief period, however, and was checked by the Federal commanders.

REBELS FALL BACK.

For fully fifteen minutes the two armies held their respective positions while the deadly fire continued. Great rolls of smoke rose from the field and partially obscured the movement of the contending armies. Thirty minutes after the battle opened, the rebels were seen to abandon their outlying positions and fall back from these breastworks toward Agua Prieta. The Federals advanced slowly in open order, firing almost continuously. The rebels, with great stubbornness, contended every inch of the way.

While the rebel riflemen were falling back to the second row of intrenchments, they fought boldly in the open. Standing upright and unprotected, men were seen to take deliberate aim at the advancing national line and fire round after round. Occasionally the men would kneel in order to get sure aim. The backward movement of the rebels toward Agua Prieta, however, was steady. Many had fallen on both sides.

At 7 o'clock an automobile carrying United States Marshal Overlock and Secret Service Agent Thompson, Oscar K. Gell and the Associated Press

To Fix Minimum Rates.

PORTUGAL (Portugal) April 17.—The last steamship, San Fernando, bound for Liverpool, sank off the westernmost point of Portugal, today. Twenty-one persons drowned. Four survivors were saved here by the steamer Portimao.

FEWER. CITY, April 17.—The bill which gives the railroad company power to fix railroad minimum rates was signed by the Governor to. It will be put into operation in the State unless the two-cent rate now pending in the Federal Senate.

## FEDERALS REGAIN LOST GROUND AT AGUA PRIETA.

(Continued from First Page.)

upon the determination of his forces who are keeping up the fight with the same courage that characterized their actions during the day.

The battle began at 6:30 a.m. At nightfall two Federal machine guns were in the possession of the enemy, and they had suffered a loss estimated by the rebels as at least 200 killed and wounded. The rebels gave their loss at twenty.

When day broke, it revealed the Federal forces formed in fan-shaped battle line in the level country, about a mile distant from Agua Prieta, with their machine guns in the center. They gave notice of their purpose to the enemy with a hail of bullets from the machine guns supported by their musketry, their evident intention being to gain the international border line with its adobe guardhouses, and from this vantage ground turn their fire upon the rebels.

The insurrectos went forth eagerly to the fray. They directed their fire at the crews manning the machine guns. But the fire of the Federals was so fierce that it forced them back to their second line of entrenchments.

The Federals advanced slowly. As they came nearer, the fire of the rebels became more concentrated.

### DEFENSE TOO STRONG.

They scorned the protection of their breastworks and went out into the open. They kept up their concentration of attack upon the machine guns. After three hours fighting their defense showed too strong for the Federals to resist. The latter began to retreat in the face of the galling fire. Presently the machine guns were silenced. Sharpshooters had made it impossible to longer man them.

Sheer exhaustion occasionally caused a partial rest of the contending forces.

At 11 a.m., the repulsed Federals had re-formed, and again advanced in pursuit of their original purpose to gain the boundary line, marking their movement with heavy fire. It was altogether musketry, however, the machine guns being out of service. The rebels, made more confident by their early success, returned gallantly to the encounter. They had been employing the interval in the erection of new trenches.

The advance guard of the Federals in this attack consisted of fifty cavalry and 300 infantry. Behind them was a supporting force under the protection of trees and bushes. The Federals reserved their fire, but from the rebel trenches poured an unceasing stream of bullets. These striking the dry earth made it appear as if a dust storm was raging and oftentimes obscured sight of the conflict.

### DOUGLAS FOLK WOUNDED.

The advancing forces again found the strength and determination of the foe too great for them. They fell back, but in good order, firing as they retired and left the field and their two machine guns in the possession of the enemy.

From the beginning of the battle, regardless of the warning given by the United States government to the leaders of both forces, a rain of bullets poured into the American town of Douglas, and when the day was over it was found that seven non-combatant residents of that city had been wounded. Their names follow:

O. K. Gol, Tombstone, scalp wound on the side of the head, while watching the battle from Fourth street, Douglas. Mr. Gol had accompanied the Associated Press correspondent to the front earlier in the day and had fallen back to his point of observation.

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To Fix Minimum Rates.

DESTRUCTION.

## DEVASTATE LOWER CALIFORNIA, LATEST PLAN OF THE REBELS.

Gen. Pryce, in Command of Fighting Division of the Insurrecto Army, expects to move at any hour to lay waste City and Country—Berthold En Route to Hold Mexicali—Want Base in Ensenada.

BY JOHN M. STEELE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

C ALIXICO (Cal.), April 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With its force increased to more than 200 men and Berthold expected with additional men, the insurrecto army plans to lay the field on a campaign which promises to lay waste Lower California.

Gen. Capriles Pryce, commanding the fighting division of the insurrecto army, announced today that his command would move within the next twenty-four hours, perhaps tonight.

Berthold and his force, if they arrive, will remain to hold Mexicali. Insurrectos say that Berthold has ninety armed and mounted men in his command and that the wounded received by Berthold in the engagement at Alamedas March 28, is practically healed.

Naturally, Pryce is not revealing the route of his proposed march of invasion, but the best information is that he will proceed in the direction of Ensenada, although other reports are to the effect that he will go to the fishing yacht, Yankee Girl.

Swanson came from Turtle Bay and stopped at Ensenada to report. He was held up by the authorities there and prevented from landing. Every one in the town had arms, the few troops had taken their position behind the fort and everything was in readiness for the battle.

It is reported that Berthold has a force of 150 well armed men. Many of them are Americans and they are coming, so they sent report to the Mexican officials, to take charge of the capital and set up the insurgent government headquarters in the present capital of Lower California. The people of Ensenada, according to Swanson, are of Lower California.

Equipment for wagons and other supplies were taken from two other ranches. Reports from the property taken were given the American ranch owners in one or two instances.

Following the raid on Sinclair's ranch, reported yesterday, five horses and four mules that were being driven from Mexico to United States territory were taken this afternoon at Chacala's hacienda.

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In preparation for the proposed campaign, raiders from the insurrecto army have been busy raiding ranches and stealing cattle and supplies from every available source.

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Information was received here today that Col. Maximo Torre had reached Ocotilla's camp on the Colorado River. The detachment is said to be on short rations and to be carrying sixteen wounded soldiers.

When Williams was brought into Calico after the engagement a week ago, he said he was a Mexican member of the army, also a soldier, and brought

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490c

495c

Railroad Record.

**A BROADSIDE FOR EXPERTS.***Cocksure Ones Never Even Pumped a Handcar.**Alton's Vice-President Demands Moderation.**And He Expects to Get It from the People.*

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, April 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The most curious phase of discussions of the railroad question is the fact that the most cocksure of all the 'experts' are those who never operated a handcar and who never produced and shipped a pound of actual freight."

This broadside at certain 'alleged' 'authorities' on railroad regulation was delivered today by Walter L. Ross, vice-president of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, in an address before members of the Chicago Transportation Association. According to Mr. Ross, there is but little thing upon which owners and operators of American railroads can rely today for decent and fair treatment and that is the intelligence and fair-mindedness of the American people as a whole. Continuing he said:

"Railroad corporations have been the principal sufferers from exploitation, now happily almost a thing of the past. But is it reasonable or just to punish the present innocent stockholders? Upon their shoulders today rests the burden caused by the misdeeds of the past. Should they not be given an opportunity to meet these burdens honestly and justly? This condition of affairs is really one of the strongest reasons for the elimination of rates rather than for their reduction. Criminals should be punished adequately and certainly, but their victims should not be included in the punishment. And yet that is just exactly what is sought to be done in the matter of railroad regulation. There is no class of business today that is deserving of more sympathy from legislative and administrative officials and from the public in general than the railroad business."

The government seems to be approaching the control of rates, ports and boats from the rear. Any attempt to regulate and limit the earnings, without assuming any responsibility for the expense, must result in disaster and that without regard to whether such attempt may be made by the government or by an individual."

**RAILWAY EARNINGS.** APRIL SHOWS IMPROVEMENT. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, April 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A more favorable comparison is shown by railroad earnings for the first week of April. Total gross of all United States railroads reporting so far for the first week in April are \$4,532,914, an increase of 18 per cent as compared with the earnings of the same roads for the corresponding period last year. This week a much larger number of the roads reporting made gains and were important systems, earnings of which have recently increased returns, notably the Louisville and Nashville, Interstate and Great Northern, Oregon and Alton and Missouri Pacific, while the gains heretofore reported by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Southern Pacific and some other leading roads are well maintained.

The members and employees will be called, it is said, to corroborate, if possible, the testimony given by Clarence S. Funks, general manager of the International Harvester Company, and Herman H. Hettler, president of the Hettler Lumber Company.

Both witnesses testified that Edward Hines, the millionaire lumberman, had been in the club room of the hotel in this city since the body adjourned last week and is said to have found witnesses who will give testimony Thursday that will corroborate what these two witnesses already have said to him.

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Attorney John J. Sealy, prosecutor of the committee, said today that former Senator Cyril R. Janus had surrendered to him his campaign chest containing the records of the Long Island campaign and election. He had not received the books of the former Senator, who, he said, insisted that he had lost them. Neither did the attorney have any record of the election to telegrams for berths. Sailings April 29, June 10, July 1, July 22, etc.

OCEANIC S. S. CO.—For Honolulu, San Francisco, April 21; San Pedro, April 24; Spring St., San Francisco, Calif.; or Hugh B. Rice Co., 609 Spring St.; Lehman's &amp; S. Agency, 122 Spring St.; or Wm. C. Tilden, 122 Spring St.; German-American Savings Bank Steamship Dept., Spring and 1st sts. E. W. McGEER, 214 W. Spring.

HONOLULU \$1.00 FIRST CLASS ROUND TRIP.

The most delightful spot on entire world is the island of Oahu, Hawaii, a bathing at the famous Waikiki Beach.

The splendid S.S. Sierra (10,000 tons of displacement) makes the round trip in 19 days, including stops at the sleeping volcano of Kilauea which is tremendously active, and sees for himself the beauty of the island.

Visit the islands now, while you can do it so easily and quickly as the vacation season approaches.

The world.

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Catalina \$1.00 FIRST CLASS ROUND TRIP.

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The Azores, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Genoa, Rome, etc. April 29 Canopus—May 26 Crete, May 1—May 20 Romanic—June 10 HUGH B. RICE CO., 609 W. Spring St., Los Angeles, or any local agent.

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HYNDAM April 25.

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OSLO, April 21; STOCKHOLM, May 11; COPENHAGEN, May 4 United States.

OSCAR II—Arrives New York, June 8.

All sailings equipped with modern facilities.

First cabin, \$75.00; second cabin, \$50.00.

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KENTUCKY VOTE INQUIRY ON. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

LOUISA (Ky.) April 17.—Hundreds of persons are expected to be disfranchised as a result of an investigation of the vote-buying in Lawrence county by the grand jury. The inquiry was ordered by Circuit Judge Hannah today, who instructed the grand jury to make a complete and thorough investigation.

This is the tenth county in Kentucky in which such an investigation has been opened during the last month.

SHOT BY ROBBERS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

CHICAGO, April 17.—Samuel Meyer, a saloon keeper, was fatally wounded today, and his porter, whose name was Ernst, was killed outright, by three robbers who had attempted to seize the proprietor's cash.

PELT PREACHER WITH EGGS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

CHICAGO, April 17.—Four women and two men were arrested for pelting the Rev. Sorgius Basilevitch, pastor of a Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church, with eggs during the Easter service yesterday. While the clergyman's head was bowed in prayer, a shower of eggs was directed at him from the rear of the church. Half a

THREW HER A KISS.

After Widowing the Bride Who Jilted Him Mexican Was Traded Thirty Thousand Miles to Gotham. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, April 17.—Identifying as Roberto Ursua, alias El Jagar, the Mexican arrested here last month, charged with the assassination of Jose Ruegga, in the main street of Guadalajara, Mex., in 1908, Rafael Ruegga, brother of the murdered man, told the story of the crime.

The incarcerated Mexican had denied his identity, insisting that he was Alfonso Heinrich, and Ursua was brought here from Mexico to make the identification. Ursua testified that just before the murder his brother, José, had married a young woman, who previously had been courted by Ursua. The civil ceremony had been performed and the pair were on their way to church when Ursua rode up on a bicycle and plunged a dagger into the bridegroom's breast. Kissing his hand to the bride, widowed by his act, Ursua rode off. The slayer was trailed more than 30,000 miles by detectives before he was arrested in this city.

At the request of the defense, the extradition proceedings today were adjourned to April 24.

The incarcerated Mexican had denied his identity, insisting that he was Alfonso Heinrich, and Ursua was brought here from Mexico to make the identification.

Ursua had married a young woman, who previously had been courted by Ursua. The civil ceremony had been performed and the pair were on their way to church when Ursua rode up on a bicycle and plunged a dagger into the bridegroom's breast. Kissing his hand to the bride, widowed by his act, Ursua rode off. The slayer was trailed more than 30,000 miles by detectives before he was arrested in this city.

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Washington.

**RE AGAINST RECIPROCITY.****Republican House Members Will Oppose It.****Height Makes a Canvass of Their Sentiment.****enroute Declares It Will Increase Tariffs.****ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.**

WASHINGTON, April 17.—After a thorough canvass of the Republicans in the House, I can say positively a substantial majority of the party will vote against the Canadian reciprocity bill, said Representative Dwight, of New York, the Republican whip tonight.

The bill is to be put upon its passage this week.

This will not prevent its passage, even though several Democrats vote against the majority of their party. The Republicans will be in the house in the last session a majority. The Republicans voted against it; the Democratic majority in favor "it has greatly increased in the new congress."

Five speakers participated in the debate today. Representative Fordney, Michigan, a Republican member of the House, and Senator Ladd, representative Lenroot of Wisconsin, an insurgent Republican, spoke against the bill. Representative Harrison, of New York, and Representative Peters, Massachusetts, Democratic members of the House, and Senator Hart, Democrat and Representative Crandall, Republican, advocated its passage.

Mr. Lenroot gave an emphatic statement of insurgent policies and views emanating from the Democratic side. He said he opposed the reciprocity agreement because he believed it increased many duties. He said if the Democrats were sincere in their desire to put more articles on the free list in the reciprocity bill, he accused them of wanting the President to veto their free-list bill when it finally passed, so as to make political capital of them.

"The progressive Republicans have never been free traders," said Mr. Lenroot. "I challenge any one to point to any speech made by a progressive Republican in Congress or in the Senate during the debate I stand for a protective tariff measuring duties by the difference in cost of production at home and abroad."

**VANTS THEM APPROVED.**

Chairman of Oregon Tells the Senate Proposed Constitutions of Territories Are All Right.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.**

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Contending that the Constitutions of New Mexico and Arizona are in accordance with the Constitution of the United States, Senator Chamberlain of Oregon delivered today an argument in support of the Brown resolution approving the two instrument.

Mr. Chamberlain made especial reference to the initiative, referendum and recall provisions in the Arizona Constitution, urging they did not deprive the Constitutional guarantees of representation of the people. He also pointed out that the Constitution was similar to the systems of Oregon, Oklahoma, Montana and South Dakota.

**Another Entry.****NEW MOVES IN THE EDDY CASE.****LIITIGATION OVER WILL OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FOUNDER.****Attorneys for George W. Glover, Jr., Have Served Notice That They Intend to Intervene on the Ground That He Was a Minor When Deeds of Settlement Were Executed.****ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.**

CONCORD (N.H.), April 17.—Litigation over the will of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church, was continued today in both the State and Federal courts.

In the United States Circuit Court, in the suit of Dr. E. J. Foster Eddy of Waterbury, Vt., adopted son of Mrs. Eddy, attacking the validity of the residuary clause of the will, counsel for Executor Henry M. Baker and other defendants in the action attacking the complaint on several counts.

In the Merrimack County Superior Court, counsel for George W. Glover, in his suit of a similar character, filed an amendment to their bill asserting that the residuary clause of the will should be declared invalid because it is indefinite, their contention being that no one knows precisely what the Christian Science religion is. They also protested against the admission as parties to the case of persons, alleged to be relatives of Mrs. Eddy, who have asked leave to intervene.

A new figure appeared in the litigation today when counsel for George W. Glover's son, George W. Glover, Jr., notified Chief Justice Wallace of the

**Mosaic of Color.****PRESIDENT TAFT COMPLIMENTS DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION.****ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.**

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Continental Hall, the home here of the D.A.R., was a mosaic of color tonight. The occasion was the reception given by Mrs. Mathew T. Scott, president-general of the organization, to the daughters whose twentieth anniversary opened today.

The members of the American Revolution also wore gowns. Gorgeous gowns vied with the rich flowers, which filled the hall, to make the scene one of unsurpassed beauty. The entire day, from the opening session when President Taft welcomed the daughters, whose twentieth anniversary was over, was one of preparation for the real work of the congress which will begin tomorrow.

Superior Court that they would shortly file a motion for leave to intervene in Glover's suit. They said they would base their action on the ground that G. W. Glover, Jr., was a minor when the deeds of settlement were executed between his father and Dr. Foster Eddy and Mrs. Eddy, and that if the court should declare the residuary clause of the will invalid, but bar Mrs. Glover and Eddy from a share in the residuary because of this agreement, the property would go to George W. Glover, Jr., as next of kin.

**SCENE SPICE IN THE TRIAL.**

Church Folks Anxious to Hear Testimony About Minister Charged With Entertaining a Choir Singer.

**BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**

ALTON (Ill.), April 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Members of the First Presbyterian Church in Upper Alton thronged the courthouse in Edwardsville today to hear and give testimony in the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Caroline Schles Bradley against the Rev. Dr. Walter H. Bradley, their former pastor, now president of Blackburn University in Carlinville, a theological seminary.

Mrs. Bradley named Mrs. Minnie Ellis, a choir singer, in her suit and the church members expected some witness there to controvert her.

Most of the witnesses are members of the Upper Alton church. Mrs. Bradley's lawyers expected to establish by them that Dr. Bradley entertained women members of the congregation in the Bradley home when his wife was away.

The large crowd of church workers and others were disappointed as only the preliminaries to the trial came about today. The introduction of testimony will not take place until tomorrow.

**The Rock of Ages.****KOMURA TOASTS THE PRESIDENT.****INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP HAS STRONG FOUNDATION.****Declares It Cannot Be Shaken by a Campaign of Falsehood and Misrepresentation That Is Being Prosecuted With Ingenuity Worthy of a Better Cause.****ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.**

TOKIO, April 17.—Count Komura, the Foreign Minister, gave a dinner today for Ambassador O'Brien and the staff of the American Embassy in celebration of the conclusion in the new Japanese-American commercial treaty. Forty persons were present, among them being Premier Katsura and his associates in the Cabinet and a few prominent Americans residing here.

In offering a toast to President Taft, Count Komura said that sincere friendship had "built a foundation which cannot be shaken by a campaign of falsehood and misrepresentation which is being waged with an ingenuity worthy of a better cause." They may give added proof of the solidarity of the relations between Japan and the United States, and owes its existence largely to the active interest and wise statesmanship of President Taft.

Responding, Mr. O'Brien toasted the Emperor, agreed that kindly and sympathetic relations "as described by the Foreign Minister" existed, and he added:

"It may be necessary to continue to denounce falsehoods and discourage unwarranted and unworthy suspicions, but no sincere friend of mankind and patriotic citizen of either country should shrink from the task of silencing evil-minded speakers and writers and advancing the last doubt that the nations are designed to continue in accord and harmony."

**TIT FOR TAT IN INDIANA.**

Young Women Feed Husband Ice Cream and Young Men the Wife and Then a Slugging.

**BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.), April 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Robert Sherlock and his wife went to a wedding yesterday and Mrs. Sherlock discovered her husband was fed ice cream by two young women. She retained by inducing two young men to eat a "little of the dainty" by the spoonful. All was well until they started home.

"You had no business acting that way before everybody," said Robert to his wife, who is young and pretty. "We'll get you a lawyer and a stern defendant. It makes a lot of difference when a woman does a thing like that."

"It does."

Then the moment having failed, she locked according to the police, tried a little brute force, and the police arrested Sherlock for assault and battery.

**CHINA AGAINST IT.**

But Britain Insists That Opium Be Admitted Into Ports of Canton and Shanghai.

**BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**

PEKING (China), April 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) China has officially decided to be freed from the further operation of the treaties by which opium is admitted into the country from India. Great Britain, however, insists upon the importation of opium into the ports of Canton and Shanghai.

**AND STILL ANOTHER PASSES.**

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Another day passed today without the United States Supreme Court announcing its ruling in either the Standard Oil or the tobacco corporation cases.

**Rodney Slain BY A FANATIC.****California Army Officer Is Victim of a Bolo.****Natives' Bliss Is in Shuddering Christian Blood.****Queer Beliefs of the Juramentados Revealed.****ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.**

MANILA, April 17.—Lieut. Walter H. Rodney, of the Second United States Cavalry, stationed in the Augur barracks, in the department of Mindanao, was murdered today by a man, Juramentado, crazed with religious passion.

The assassin belongs to the Mohamadan sect of Juramentados, who have taken an oath to shed Christian blood.

They believe the performance of what they consider a religious duty. If resulting in their own death, will be rewarded with eternal bliss.

The fanatic was armed with a bolo, and as he tore through the streets those who saw him died in terror. He encountered Rodney, seemingly by chance, and struck him down before the officer could defend himself.

Rodney was a native of California and 32 years old. He was appointed a second lieutenant in the First Cavalry some years ago and was made first lieutenant in the Second Cavalry on July 2, 1910.

When confronted by Wallace, Mrs. Stricklejohn posted her hands on her hips and threatened her. She was unable to talk, but nodded or shook her head at questions put to her.

**THE SELFDRIGES INJURED.**

London Merchant and Family Victims of Auto Accident—Daughter Is Visiting in California.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.**

LONDON, April 17.—Harry Gordon Selfridge, the London merchant, formerly of Chicago, his mother, wife and oldest daughter, were all painfully injured in an automobile accident near Ambleside, Westmoreland county, yesterday. News of the mishap reached here today. All are expected to recover.

**MISS ROSSIE B. SHERIDAN.**

elder of the unmarried daughters of Harry Gordon Selfridge, is in California, and the daughter mentioned as injured is believed to have been Miss Violette B. Selfridge.

**VISITING IN CALIFORNIA.****ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.**

CHICAGO, April 17.—Chicago friends of the Selfridge family were unable to identify the young woman mentioned as Mr. Selfridge's eldest daughter. His oldest daughter, Mrs. Ida Mitchell, is in California, expecting to return to New York next week.

**FAULKNER LISTS.****President Taft Nominates Him to Old Field Revived.****ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.**

SEATTLE, April 17.—The reappointment of Herbert L. Faulkner as United States Marshal for Alaska, revives the old field of politics.

Daniel A. Sutherland was removed as marshal for the Jupeau district last April under charges of incompetency, and Faulkner appointed in his place. Sutherland was a leader of the insurrectionists in the Cradle of the Doge, in Wickespania, wing of the Alaska Republicans.

Delegate James Wickerham was able to hold up Faulkner's appointment by his allegation that Faulkner, who was born in Canada and who went to Alaska from Boston eight years ago, was not an American citizen.

Then trouble began.

"You had no business acting that way before everybody," said Robert to his wife, who is young and pretty. "We'll get you a lawyer and a stern defendant. It makes a lot of difference when a woman does a thing like that."

"It does."

Then the moment having failed, she locked according to the police, tried a little brute force, and the police arrested Sherlock for assault and battery.

**CHINA AGAINST IT.**

But Britain Insists That Opium Be Admitted Into Ports of Canton and Shanghai.

**BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**

PEKING (China), April 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) China has officially decided to be freed from the further operation of the treaties by which opium is admitted into the country from India. Great Britain, however, insists upon the importation of opium into the ports of Canton and Shanghai.

**AND STILL ANOTHER PASSES.**

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Another day passed today without the United States Supreme Court announcing its ruling in either the Standard Oil or the tobacco corporation cases.

**WANTS THE WHOLE ESTATE.****Daughter of McKinley's Favorite Nicie Now Has a Guardian Who Will Sue for It.****BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) John L. McKinley, Assistant United States Attorney, was today appointed by Judge Graham as guardian of his 14-year-old niece, Marjorie McKinley Morse. As such he will have charge of the girl's right for all the estate of her mother, the late Mrs. Ida McKinley Morse-Cooper, as C. Murphy.

The position of Fez, including the matter of lives and property of Fez, in considered critical.

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**REBELLIOUS TRIBES WHOSE OBJECT IS TO OVERTHROW MULAI HAFID AND PROCLAIM THE SULTAN AS THEIR LEADER.**

Mohamed, ruler of Morocco, has reportedly as defeating the government troops in the vicinity of Fez and being repulsed.

The rebellious tribes between Fez and Tangier are said to be determined to restore the deposed Sultan Abd-el Aziz.

**GIRL WIFE'S THROAT CUT.****"Citizens" of Granite City, Ill., Threaten to Lynch the Pedler Whom She Accuses.****BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.****GRANITE CITY (Ill.), April 17.—**

(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mrs. George Sticklejohn, 16 years of age, bride of a farmer, was found today noon lying on the floor of her kitchen, her throat cut from ear to ear. She is not expected to recover.

A man with blood on his shirt was

**BLACK MAN MADE WHITE.****Texas Negro Scoured and Scrubbed Until He Showed His True Color.****[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]****MARLIN (Texas) April 17.—****[Exclusive Dispatch.]** After two negroes had worked all day scouring him, cutting his matted hair and shaving his tangled beard, it was discovered that a wild man, arrested in a cave near here, was a white man. The man was found by the Sheriff after a search of several days and is being held in the Falls County Jail. For days the man had been hovering around Marlin, forcing housewives to cook for him when the men were away from home. He is believed to be an American fugitive, but he refuses to say a word. It is believed he has been hiding in the foothills for years.**MONDAY.****Baker Electrics****Attention!****Music Lovers****Bullock's****Broadway at Seventh****Don't Miss This Sale****5000 Copies Standard Music****5c a Copy**

—Monday. A sale that every music lover should take particular note of, and be on hand to secure the music they want. One copy—six copies—a dozen copies

—Read the big list of pieces that we include in this 5¢ offering; and there are thousands of others that will be out Monday. Basement Music Store.

**Instrumental Poet and Peasant Overture**

**Polish Dance**

**Prince Imperial**

**Two Americans**

**Remember Me (Far Away)**

**Dicks**  
by StevensDon't  
Miss This  
Sale

Standard Music

Copy

Monday. A sale that every music lover should take part in, and be on hand to buy the music they want. One six copies—a dozen copies Read the big list of pieces that include in this 5¢ offering; there are thousands of others will be out Monday. Basement Music Store.

Instrumental

Post and Peasant Overview

Police Bands—Gib—Shawverka

Prince Imperial Orchestra—Cord

Pars As Snow—Edgar—Large

Remember Me (Far Away) G—Brink

mann

Raymond Overture—Thomas

Hausle Duet—Haworth

Waltz—Metzell

Schubert's Serenade—Merrif

Sextet—Ludwig—Arr. by Bohm

Shepherd Boy—Wilson

Silvery Waves—Wilson

Simple Song—Thorne

Singing Song—Mendelssohn

Storm—Weber

Tame Overture—Warren

Promised March—Wagner

Tales of Hoffman—Splidler

The Blue Danube—Levybach

Third Danube

Transcendent—Schumann

Under the Double Eagle March—Wagner

Von Ritter—Margis

Waltzings at Eve—Richards

Waves of the Ocean—Galop

Wavy Wavy—Mendelssohn

Wedding March (Loehengrin)—Wagner

Whisperings of Love—Kinkel

William Tell Overture—Rossini

Woman's Ecstasy—Addison M. Wright

Zampa Overture—Herald

## Vocal

Alice, Where Art Thou?—Ascher

Anchored—Wright

Our Squally Selves Thought—Ambrosia

Piano-Vocal, 2 keys, Faure

Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep

Still as the Night—Carl Bohm

When You and I Were Young, Maggie

Butterfield

## Opera Gems

Mikado March—Gilbert-Sullivan

Mikado Waltzes—Sullivan

by mail, add 1¢ per copy for

By Faure, 5¢—SPECIAL

Arrangement by Leybach—5¢.

# FIRE SALE

the Famous

# aub's

makes of men, women, children. You Staub's shoes always sold at \$3.50 to \$8

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
We have purchased outright the entire stock of C. L. Staub's shoes, damaged by the fire at Third and Broadway, and have placed it on sale at this store.  
Staub Salvage Shoe Company

**SALES BIG ITEM.**  
Next year's estimates call for \$3,040,000 for salaries, which is \$637,000 increase over this year. For expenses \$1,460,129 is asked, an increase of \$323,029. Other, which are the expenditures for supplies, property, and fixtures, at \$60,000, an increase of \$481,029.

As usual, salaries are more than half the cost of government, but the percentage between the estimates next year and the allowance this year drops from 16 to 15 per cent.

The new budget estimate shows the Finance Department, \$247,714; Department, \$208,092, and Parks, \$10,232.

Lissner's Board of Public Utilities has made no increase in salaries. The total asked—\$69,700—will be held even with the County Finance Committee before the step is decided.

The Assessor has until the first Monday in July to make the increase. It will be submitted to the County Finance Committee before the step is decided.

The Finance Committee is facing the task of cutting down departmental salaries, the new estimate showing \$1,100.

The demands of the department for next year aggregate \$5,531.

Last year the budget total amounted to \$4,073,265.

Of course there will be an increase in revenues from some sources, but the new estimate to meet the emergency in the face of its difficulties with amendment No. 1 this year, there is little chance for the entire budget to exceed last year's total.

**STAFF WILL BE FURNISHED.**

The Substantiates the Widow's "Re

membrance" and She Gets Police Officers' Estate.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) April 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The widow of William G. Fry, who was president of the St. Louis Police Board after being lost five years ago, died this afternoon with an unused safe, which Fry had given to Patrick J. Halloran, the key to which had been lost. Fry died in November, 1906.

Halloran decided several days ago to force the strong box and when he did so he found Fry's will. After the "rememberance" of the will, in which she stated the estate was to go to her exclusive of \$500 bequests each to the St. Louis Provident Association and the German conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. The will found agrees with her remembrance.

The estate is valued at \$100,000, half of which would have gone to his two brothers and sister, under their demand for proof, had not the will been found.

**ALMOST, BUT—**

**BANDITS, TRAPPED IN SALOON,**

**ESCAPE FROM POLICE SQUAD.**

Sent on Hurry Call to the Scene of the Hold-up, Officers Are Surprised to Find the Robbers Inside and Come Close to Death from Bullets Fired at Them—Patrolman on Outside Fights Duel.

**DETECTIVES** James McNamara and Hugh Dixon of the Los Angeles Police Department, narrowly escaped death from the bullets of a bandit last night, when, thinking the bandits gone, they unguardedly entered the Cottage Saloon, No. 200 Main street.

Holymann, was cut on the knuckles by a shower of glass broken by the bandit's bullets.

Officer E. N. Sanders, of the Identification Bureau, accidentally appeared from headquarters, was shot through the sleeve by the second robber as he stood in front of the place of guard. The robbers escaped.

It was after 11 o'clock when the two robbers, masked and heavily armed, entered the saloon, held up the bartender, Jesse L. Barnes, and an old woman by the name of Brooks, who was a customer in the place at the time.

Peering through the frosted glass, they could see the bartender crouching in front of the bar, as if tied. It happened that he was trying to keep out of range of the bullets the robbers had warned him were about to be fired all the shots.

**DEATH COMES SUDDENLY.**

County Employee, After Attending Easter Services In Apparently Good Health, Succumbs at His Home.

In the sudden death Sunday of W. J. Smith of No. 820 Linden street, a county employee of years standing is removed. Smith was at work Saturday in the County Assessor's office, apparently in excellent health. Sunday went to church, and half an hour after his return was found dead in his chair.

Smith was 75 years old. Thirty years ago he made the first settler's claim on the land now known as the pockets of Brooks. Ordered the bartender to a place from which he could do them no harm, but he turned, taking one of the robbers by the arm, and passed out at the elbow, grazing his forearm. The robber, who had fired at McNamara, escaped by running out of a back alley.

A citizen passing by saw the hold-up. He telephoned in haste to Lieutenant William Murray.

In less than a minute Murray had

detected McNamara and

called out Detectives McNamara and

Holymann.

The officers ran to the other door. As they entered, a shot rang out and glass from the door came down in a shower over McNamara. At the same time one of the robbers leaped through a screen into Chavez street in the back of the saloon, and was being made a target of bullets by the police.

A citizen passing by saw the hold-up.

He telephoned in haste to Lieutenant William Murray.

Murray, who had been called out

to the scene of the hold-up, had

arrived in time to witness the

shooting.

He had been called out to the scene of the hold-up.

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## Classified Liners.

## FOR SALE— Houses.

**FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.**  
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS.  
Offer a list of 120 of the best  
and most attractive houses near  
the city of Los Angeles, to whom:

**5 ARE IN GLENDALE.**

Lots \$175 each.

112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117 Fairview ave.

Takes 1 block west and south.

Price \$2500 each.

By \$100 cash and \$20 monthly.

4 are in Boyle Heights, Los Angeles.

They are all built on Sabina St.

Price \$2500 each.

Only \$100 cash and \$20 monthly.

These 4 were built by Tiff Bros.

4 are being built by

Tiff Bros.

The well-known and reliable builders.

On 200 square feet, \$100 cash and

near South Park.

Lots \$125.

Price \$2500 each.

25 are being built in tract

mediocre locations on Garfield College.

Lots \$125 each.

Garage car on Main street marked

200 feet from lot.

New bungalow now complete ready

to let on Lincoln street between

20th and 21st.

Office of tract is where you

are from car.

Price \$2500.

Only \$100 cash, \$20 monthly.

25 are being built as

Artistic Glendale.

Lot \$125.

Price \$2500 each.

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## FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

BABY CHICKS on special sale. All these chicks have been held for less than a week, all orders placed quickly this special sale. April 15, we will give "Success" to our new business. Address: PIONEER HATCHERY, 113 E. Main st., Los Angeles.

PIONEER HATCHERY CO.

113 East Main st.

Phone 5200.

FOR SALE—HOUSE TO BE MOVED from 9th st., near George.

STAMPS—COINS—PHOTOS—  
Send me COPY OF MY ENCYCLOPEDIA OF U. S. and foreign coins, revenues and postage stamps, illustrated given preference. M. JACOBI, 113 W. Main st., San Francisco.

JAMES BOUGHT, SOLD, EXCHANGED,

Full time albums, catalogues,

baskets, etc. ARTMAN, 214 Mercantile Place, Broadway 1869.

FOR SALE—Furniture.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE LOT OF FURNITURE at big sacrifice. Biggest snap in city; will fit entire room at real bottom prices, and you can get it in city. The following list:

Linenens, best cotton, body, etc.

Customer, \$1.15.

Arm chair, \$1.15.

Kitchen cabinet, \$1.15.

Iron crib, drop sides, \$1.15.

Folding bed, \$1.15.

Wardrobe, double doors, \$1.15.

Brasserie, tall feet, \$1.15.

China closet, best glass ends, \$1.15.

OVERSTOCK.

FOR SALE—AUCTION—"EXTRAORDINARY" extra good goods, 2255 Main st., cor. 1st & 2nd. West Adams car on this auction. Sale at 1 p.m. The car is an unusually fine one and consists of elegant furniture, fine rugs, a pair upright pianos, a large organ, a piano, a grand piano, etc. It is the H. C. PHILLIPS COMPANY, Auctioneers, 429 Security Blvd.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT AUTOMOBILE, THE 1910, 40 HP., 4 CYL., 2 PASSENGERS, THE H. C. PHILLIPS CO., Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—PIECES OF WALNUT FURNITURE set. 127 ROTELLO ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—  
All sorts.

Automobiles.



# yon's FECT Powder

beautiful teeth  
fragrant breath

To rescue him, but he had gone down to his death before a rope could be made fast to him. His body did not rise again.

## BUILDING ACTIVITY.

This morning work was started by a large force of men on the construction of the dance hall at the deep water end of the new pleasure pier at the foot of Marine street. This structure, occupying a floor space 22x111 feet, will have a circus, dancing, music room, a restaurant, a billiard room, 1000 feet long, and will rise to a height of 60 feet, and being electrically lighted will become a beach landmark by day and night for mariners.

Work is to be started tomorrow on the revolving cafe to be built at Whalington & Boland Theatres. The former will be unique among bay-side attractions, as its dining-room will make four complete revolutions each hour. The theater will have a seating capacity of 1200, and will be one of the most complete picture houses in the Southwest. Work on the concession is also being started every day and all carpenters who apply for work are being engaged. The dance hall will be ready for dedication May 30, and the theater will open to the public May 29. On May 1 work will be started on the three great concession buildings which are to be completed by May 30.

The Easter collections at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church amounted to more than \$300, and it is expected this sum will be raised to at least \$500 when the returns are received. The congregation has found its present building too small to accommodate present needs and plans are being perfected for an enlargement of the church to three times its present size. Plans for this improvement have been accepted and it is expected to soon have the work well under way. The finances of the parish are reported as being in a prosperous condition, being far ahead of any previous time in the history of the organization.

## BRIEF NEWSLETS.

The Presbytery has appointed April 26 as the time for the formal installation of Rev. W. H. Corbett as pastor of the Presbyterian Church here. The affair will be held at the church on the evening of that day and will be memorable in the local church annals. Four out-of-town clergymen will be present and participate in the exercises.

This evening Odd Fellows Hall was the scene of a reception, tendered by the members of the Women's Club of the middle and high school teachers, the members of the Board of Education, their wives and husbands, and the city officials and councilmen and their wives. The reception is an annual affair, with a program consisting of musical numbers and short addresses. There was a large attendance tonight, with an abundance of felicitations over the prospects of soon securing a Polytechnic High School and enlarged playgrounds for the grammar grade buildings.

Robert Francis Wood, who killed his wife in New York City over a year ago, was put to death in the electric chair in Sing-Sing prison early yesterday. Wood shot his wife, Amelie Roche, after demonstrating with her because he believed "she was going to be bad."

## WAR VETERANS' COMING.

Spanish War Veterans of Los Angeles and Southern California will come to San Diego to the State Encampment June in a specially chartered steamer. According to information received from Montgomery M. Moulton, chairman of the local entertainment committee, negotiations are in progress by a committee of the northern bodies to charter either the Harvard or the Yale.

There are fifty-one camps of Spanish War Veterans in the State, with a membership of from sixty-five to 650 men. Arrangements will be made by the local committee to lodge 400 men at Tent City. Others will be provided for at hotels and rooming houses. Members of Bennington Camp, the local organization, are gathering the list of war veterans for the guests' entertainment. Sergeant Charles L. Johnson, Company B, Twenty-second Infantry, has sent a guidon captured from Aguinaldo's army.

## BUSINESS FIRMS MERGE.

Announcement is made that, taking effect April 12, there was a consolidation of the United Mercantile Company and the Wandrey-Bangs-Ward Company, both wholesale houses. John Ward is president and Walter J. Hartman vice-president of the consolidated business.

## ODD FELLOWS TO PICNIC.

The various branches of Odd Fellows in San Diego will hold a picnic at City, Coronado, Saturday, April 15. The general committee in charge of the outing has arranged to use the pavilion for a dance in the evening. A programme of games and other entertainments for the children will be given in the afternoon, while the men will participate in foot races, other athletic events, a basket baseball will be served at noon. Odd Fellows of Southern California in the city are expected to participate.

## IN TESTIMENTARY HOME.

Elmer Day, a well-dressed man, girl 15 years old, was taken from the Commercial Hotel by the police and placed in the hospital as a dependent child. She told the probation officer that she came here from Oregon and the police have written to her relatives. When arrested she was in company of two women of questionable character.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Herbert Lee Nunn and Maude A. Roberts, Los Angeles; George W. Newson of Del Mar, and Emma R. M. Poett, San Diego.

## MOUNTAIN SERVICE BEAUTIFUL.

Picturesque Religious Gathering on Mountain Top Was Participated in by Three Thousand People.

IRVINGSIDE, April 17.—Easter Day was fittingly observed in Riverside in a number of various services which took up all of the time from the first of day till 2 p.m. Nearly three thousand people attended the sunrise service on the summit of Mt. Rubidoux, there being a general scramble to reach the interesting scene of

# Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

## San Diego.

## O PROSECUTE FOR PERJURY.

ung Man Secures License by Illegal Methods.

's Home Is Said to Be in Riverside.

dendant Plays Clarinet in Cruiser's Band.

DIEGO, April 17.—Gladys said to be 12 years old, and whose home heretofore has been in Glendale, and Ralph E. Ensign of Carpinteria are held in custody at Ensign being charged with swearing to an affidavit that he and the Chatto girl 19, in order to secure a marriage license. The couple was married Saturday by a justice at Fullerton. The woman was secured at Santa Ana Saturday afternoon. The document was given to Ensign, the girl awaiting his return to Fullerton. Ensign is a student-player in the band of the Sherman Institute. A. H. Heller, trap-singer in their marriage arrangements, according to the story of the girl, mother of Gladys, visited Heller, Dr. E. W. Wistard of Highwood, and a story of the effect produced on Rome by the coming of Christ and talked on the influence of the Christian religion on the world down to the present day.

## NEWS BREVITIES.

The wedding of Frank E. Collier of Los Angeles and Miss Flora Robinson of this city is announced for tomorrow at high noon. The prospective bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson of Riverside and is one of the most charming and deservedly popular young ladies of the city.

In the Superior Court the trial of Francisco Gondra, accused of stealing of a small sum of money from a Mexican woman, whom he is accused of having intimidated and forced to give up the money, is being heard by a jury. There is considerable interest being shown in the progress of the trial and its probable outcome, since the defendant was once a notorious convict of robbery in the Superior Court. Gondra was in December, 1908, and he was given a prison sentence. In that case he appeared under the name of Antonio "Ramires, but he was easily recognized by the District Attorney, the Sheriff and other officers as soon as he was arrested on this latter charge.

Suit was filed in the Superior Court today by W. F. Whittier vs. C. Paulson Visel et al., the complaint praying for judgment in the sum of \$675.67, claimed due to the plaintiff from the defendant by reason of the alleged violation of a lease contract in connection with the operation by the latter of the Hotel Hemet.

## ARMY MANEUVERS.

Three divisions of Gen. Tasker H. Sibley's brigade of regular troops this morning advanced by different routes to the small town of Alpine, forty miles east of San Diego. The advance was an theoretical attack on a mountain fastness. Divisions under Col. Chubb, Col. Mason and Maj. Bowles advanced by different routes, from the south, to the town which was effected at 5 o'clock this morning, demonstrating that in rough country such as surrounds San Diego, even divisions of a provisional army can be successfully deployed and into a joint formation.

Gen. Billie directed that the last two maneuvers were a success with regard to moving further towards Calexico or Mexican border. He ordered the men to march toward the main camp command. Today much work was done in the Wyo. Springs, where they bivouacked for the night.

## WATER VETERANS' COMING.

Spanish War Veterans of Los Angeles and Southern California will come to San Diego to the State Encampment in a specially chartered steamer. According to information received from Montgomery M. Moulton, chairman of the local entertainment committee, negotiations are in progress by a committee of the northern bodies to charter either the Harvard or the Yale. There are fifty-one camps of Spanish War Veterans in the State, with a membership of from sixty-five to 650 men. Arrangements will be made by the local committee to lodge 400 men at Tent City. Others will be provided for at hotels and rooming houses. Members of Bennington Camp, the local organization, are gathering the list of war veterans for the guests' entertainment. Sergeant Charles L. Johnson, Company B, Twenty-second Infantry, has sent a guidon captured from Aguinaldo's army.

## BUSINESS FIRMS MERGE.

Announcement is made that, taking effect April 12, there was a consolidation of the United Mercantile Company and the Wandrey-Bangs-Ward Company, both wholesale houses. John Ward is president and Walter J. Hartman vice-president of the consolidated business.

## ODD FELLOWS TO PICNIC.

The various branches of Odd Fellows in San Diego will hold a picnic at City, Coronado, Saturday, April 15. The general committee in charge of the outing has arranged to use the pavilion for a dance in the evening. A programme of games and other entertainments for the children will be given in the afternoon, while the men will participate in foot races, other athletic events, a basket baseball will be served at noon. Odd Fellows of Southern California in the city are expected to participate.

## IN TESTIMENTARY HOME.

Elmer Day, a well-dressed man, girl 15 years old, was taken from the Commercial Hotel by the police and placed in the hospital as a dependent child. She told the probation officer that she came here from Oregon and the police have written to her relatives. When arrested she was in company of two women of questionable character.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Herbert Lee Nunn and Maude A. Roberts, Los Angeles; George W. Newson of Del Mar, and Emma R. M. Poett, San Diego.

## MOUNTAIN SERVICE BEAUTIFUL.

Picturesque Religious Gathering on Mountain Top Was Participated in by Three Thousand People.

IRVINGSIDE, April 17.—Easter Day was fittingly observed in Riverside in a number of various services which took up all of the time from the first of day till 2 p.m. Nearly three thousand people attended the sunrise service on the summit of Mt. Rubidoux, there being a general scramble to reach the interesting scene of

the exercises, which began at 5:30 o'clock.

It was a splendid picture when the great assemblage of people joined in the singing of hallelujahs to the risen Christ as the sun first appeared on the anniversary of the resurrection morning, and all who broke their early slumbers to participate in the unique service felt.

During the morning hours there were special Easter services in nearly all of the twenty-five churches of this city, and in the afternoon three thousand people assembled in Fairmount Park and enjoyed a special programme of Easter music well rendered by the Riverside Military Band, under the direction of Gus Hilverkus.

The Indian Band of the Sherman Institute also gave an Easter programme in the afternoon, concluding with the great drill, military customs at the colors were lowered.

At 5 o'clock was commenced the pretty cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary," by Maundier, which was given by the choir of the First Congregational Church. The leading parts were taken in a capable manner by the soloists—soprano, Sophie Marie Stearns; contralto, Mrs. D. B. Mason; baritone, Harry W. Twood; tenor, Fred Reed. The prelude was played by Miss Eunice Ward and the regular church organist, K. F. Kendry, presided throughout the rendition of the cantata, which was fully appreciated by the congregation which filled the large edifice.

John Munger was the pitcher for Santa Paula and in tossing the ball, he struck Lawrence in the temple, knocking him down and rendering him unconscious for a short time. He ran, however, and again began play, continuing for two innings when he gave out. The game was a close, unconscious, remaining so up to the hour of death. Deceased was aged 71. The body has been taken to San Fernan-

do.

SAN BERNARDINO (Cal.) April 17.—The will of the late J. R. Paul of Upland was filed today for probate by Attorney J. W. McKinley of Los Angeles. It disposes of property valued at \$185,000. Of this amount \$10,000 each goes to the daughter and son, Alice Paul Harwood and Earl Wheeler Paul, the residue going to the widow. The estate comprises six acres set to oranges, worth \$60,000, and having a net annual income of \$3000, and stock and bonds valued at \$12,500, having a net income of \$5000 annually.

Two KILLED.

John Munger was the pitcher for Santa Paula and in tossing the ball, he struck Lawrence in the temple, knocking him down and rendering him unconscious for a short time. He ran, however, and again began play, continuing for two innings when he gave out. The game was a close, unconscious, remaining so up to the hour of death. Deceased was aged 71. The body has been taken to San Fernan-

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## BULK OF ESTATE LEFT TO WIDOW.

### ATTORNEY

# THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

## TODAY AND TONIGHT.

### THEATERS.

Broadway—“Jane” ..... 8:15 p.m.  
“The Campfire” ..... 8:15 p.m.  
Los Angeles—Vaudville ..... 1:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.  
Magazine—“The Yankee Girl” ..... 2:30 p.m.  
Opera—“The Mikado” ..... 8:15 p.m.  
Gaiety—Vaudville ..... 1:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.  
Panopticon—Vaudville ..... 1:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.  
Tally—Vaudville and pictures—Continuous  
PUBLIC GATHERINGS

Circus—At Frazee Park ..... 1:30 and 7:00 p.m.  
City Council—At the City Hall ..... 9:00 a.m.  
SPORTS

Baseball—Venus ..... Oakland, at Washington Park ..... 2:45 p.m.  
U.S.C. Law School vs. Liberal Arts ..... 2:45 p.m.  
“THE LAND AND THE PATRIOT.”

Permanent exhibit at the Commer-  
cer building on Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION,  
Times Office, No. 431 South Spring street.

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

#### First-street Tunnel Up Today.

The new petition for one-hole First-  
street tunnel was filed yesterday, and  
will be up for hearing before the Coun-  
cil about 11 o'clock today. It is ex-  
pected. A large attendance of per-  
sons interested is looked for.

Falls from Car.

Mrs. M. A. Stephens, 50 years old,  
living on a small ranch near Hol-  
lywood, stepped off a Greater New-  
England bus bound for North Main  
streets yesterday and was thrown.  
At the Receiving Hospital she  
was found to be suffering with a  
lacerated thumb and several bruises  
about the body. She was taken home.  
Injured in accident.

Falls at work in a trench at Spring  
and Temple streets, yesterday after-  
noon. John Cavanaugh, No. 719 Pico  
street, an employee of the Pacific  
Telephone Company, was struck by a  
flying piece of steel and his nose and  
face lacerated. He was treated in a  
nearby drug store and then taken  
home.

Programme by Pupils.

A programme of readings and farce  
will be given tonight at the Young  
Women's Christian Association by the  
pupils of the department of elocution.  
The young ladies have been  
studying under Miss Elizabeth Yoder,  
the instructor in that department, and  
some artistic work will be shown.  
The following-named will participate  
this evening: Misses Emma Thompson,  
O'Neill, Jane Lyford, Ethel Gardner,  
Ewing, Isabelle Smith, Portia Ul-  
rich, Oliver Krieger.

Odeon—Athletic Benefit.

The annual athletic benefit of Occi-  
dental College will be held in the Hall  
of Letters this evening at 8 o'clock.  
It will be a vaudeville performance.  
There will be several athletic numbers,  
including a snake dance by the Cres-  
cent troupe; club acrobatics by George Er-  
den; bread sword-fighting and fencing  
bouts by Uttenhoeve, Berles, Coutellier,  
and Beaudry. The glee club will sing  
several selections and some of the college will  
be heard.

**BREVITIES.**

Philip H. Goldberg and Mrs. Ida M.  
Bosley will form an adult beginners  
class in dancing Monday evening,  
April 2, Flower street, corner 16th.  
References required.

The Times Branch Office, No. 11  
South Broadway, advertisements and  
subscriptions taken.

Dolaney for correctly-fitted glasses.  
Also artificial eyes at 209 S. Spring.

Remember Mayfield. Daily stage  
from San Jacinto begins June 1st.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick. Best 25-  
cent meals. Sunday eve., 25 cents.

**PREPARING FOR MAY FESTIVAL.**

Head of Kindergarten Department  
of Pomona Schools to Entertain  
Youngsters With May Pole Dance.

POMONA, April 17.—Miss Barbara  
Greenwood, supervisor of public  
kindergartens here, is busy arranging  
for the joint celebration of the annual  
Maypole dance of the three local kinder-  
gartens and Froebel's birthday, which  
will occur Friday, on the spacious  
lawns at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Fred J. Smith.

These Maypole dances are annually  
looked forward to by the little tots  
as well as the parents and friends,  
but because of the growth of the  
kindergartens here it is annually be-  
coming more difficult to provide rib-  
bons enough on the big pole for all  
of the youngsters.

Miss Maypole, Sianke, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Smith, and Mrs.  
Louise Russell, son of Mrs. E. Russell,  
were married at the home of the  
bride's parents, 567 South Thomas  
street last evening, by Rev. L. D. Van  
Arnam of the First Methodist Church.  
The church was appropriately decorated  
with Crocus roses and ferns, and a  
wedding dinner was served following  
the ceremony. Only the families of the  
contracting parties witnessed the  
ceremony. After a wedding trip, Mr.  
and Mrs. Russell will return here to  
reside.

**BANQUET A SUCCESS.**

The joint banquet given by the Po-  
mona Board of Trade and the local  
Merchants' Association at the Tavern  
this evening was largely attended and  
was a successful affair.

The dining-room and tables were ap-  
propriately decorated and music was  
supplied by the Spanish orchestra.

Sixty at the head of the table and  
the toasting master, County Auditor  
Walter A. Lewis and A. E. Tate, who  
has been to Washington in the interest  
of the "back haul" freight matter and  
in whose honor the affair was to  
be arranged.

The speakers were Attorney Byron  
Waters of San Bernardino, whose sub-  
ject was the "Interstate Commerce  
Commission"; George M. Cooley of San  
Bernardino, who spoke on "Tariff  
and Transportation"; H. H. Den-  
ver, who is a winter resident here,  
who forecasted "Pomona Ten Years  
From Tonight."

Then the company proceeded to make  
plans with Mr. Tate, who is soon to  
wed Miss Anna McEachern, of the "P&L".

Present and Future of Mr. Tate's were  
handled felicitously by Meers, Wilson,  
Graham and Gillen, and the guest of  
honor responded happily. After con-  
gratulations and numerous quips and  
capers, the company dispersed.

"Our Times" Club was entertained  
this afternoon at the home of Mrs.  
J. G. Spencer on West Fifth avenue.

The club's roll call was answered by  
some current members. L. E. Ewry

delivered an interesting address on  
"The Child Labor Laws" which  
was followed by a general discussion.

Light refreshments were served

Mrs. John Watson, who with her late

husband, a young editor of the Po-

mona Times, resided on Hill street  
here, will return to Pomona tomorrow  
to remain indefinitely. Mrs. Watson  
has been in Northern California for  
the past year.

Rosedale Cemetery

An Enclosed Memorial Park, noted for its  
natural beauty. Endowment Fund for  
perpetual care, \$160,000. Modern Receiving  
Vault Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium.  
Main Office, 1215 Grand Avenue, between 12th and 13th  
Streets. N.W. corner 2nd and Hill st.  
Phones—Main 380; A.M. 582; Cemetery office,  
Phone—2288; West 56.

Hollywood Cemetery

Location ideal—modern and attractive.

High embankments, beautiful lawns and  
shrubbery. All lots under perpetual care.

Mitzen, Chapman and Colegrave care to ground,

Graves, Clark, Clegg, and others. Change  
Bldg., N.W. corner 2nd and Hill st.  
Phones—Main 380; A.M. 582; Cemetery office,  
Phone—2288; West 56.

Cemetery phones, 5903; Hollywood 52.

# The Times

LOS ANGELES

Population of the City (Census of 1910) — 319,198.

On All News Stands  
Trains and Streets. 5 CEN

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1911.—12 PAGES.

XXX<sup>TH</sup> YEAR.

Waists Up to .75c

TAILORED waists in  
linen, madras and col-  
ored gingham, also pre-  
pared in various styles. Big  
varieties of the tailored kind  
including side-trimmed and  
plain effects. Fourth Floor.

R.O.S.  
Broadway  
N.Y.

## Mid-Season Sales and Flowers

at 20c on the Dollar

All Styles.	IMPORTED FLOWERS, Worth to \$2.00
LOWERS, Bunch.....	25c
50c Imported Flowers, Bunch.....	10c
\$1.00 Women's Parasols	
Waists.....	39c

### Clean Up Notions

VALUABLE Rules and notions are  
now on hand. Hundreds of Specia-  
lty Goods. Many items are  
now mounted. Quality services &  
convenience. No long waiting for  
packages and change.

Regular 15c and 30c Cards Fancy Col-  
ored Books, Case Books, 10c

Hector 10c and 25c Imported Lines

Buttons, Boxes.....

Regular 10c Fancy Buttons

Hemmingway Special Hem-  
mingway Special Hemmingway Button-  
hole Twist.....We make buttons to order at regu-  
lar factory prices.

## N.B. Blackstone Co. DRY GOODS

318-320-322 SOUTH BROADWAY.

### Middies for Misses and Children

\$1.50 and \$2.00

The many who have been waiting for Middy Blouses may have their wants supplied today. Three distinctively pretty styles are here to choose from. Middies of white galatea with deep collar and cuffs of navy blue flannel ..... \$1.50 Middies of white galatea with large collars, cuffs and chemisette of light blue linene finished with white braid ..... \$2.00 Middies of soisette in pongee color, front laced with blue or red cord ..... \$1.50 All sizes in each style from 10 to 18 years. —Third Floor—

If you've not seen the new Spring Parasols yet, you ought to see them. You will be delighted with the styles and the wondrous varieties, and surprised, too, at the moderate prices we are asking. Handsome new styles are here up from \$2.25.

—Main Floor—

### Stamped Marquise Waists \$2.00

Another lot of those beautifully stamped waist patterns of Marquise came yesterday and will be in readiness for today's visitors.

Among the designs stamped to embroider are several entirely new and decidedly pretty ones—designs you'll not get elsewhere. Finished specimens on display.

—Third Floor—

### Voiles and Dimities 15c

It's not often you see tub goods so moderately priced as these are with so much style and real beauty. They are for all the world like fabrics of twice the price.

The Voiles are white with woven cluster cords forming stripes a half-inch wide and printed dots of every color thrown over all.

The Dimities are shown in dainty little dresden printings or dots in white grounds.

Almost an endless variety of styles to choose from. Specially priced, 15c.

### New Percales 12½c

An even hundred new percale styles—the soft, linen finished, 36-inch percales—in light or dark colors, with plenty of black and white and blue and white effects, 12 1/2c.

—Main Floor—

## Kranich & Bach

### The Piano With the "Harplike" Tone

The tone of the Kranich & Bach is so pure and so "singing" that it is known among music lovers everywhere as "The Piano with the Harplike tone."

### The Kranich & Bach Player

This exquisite tonal quality is due to a new feature of piano construction, developed and used exclusively in the Kranich & Bach.

The famous "Violin Plate" permits the violin principle of stringing in an upright Piano—a single pressure on the strings instead of the ordinary double pressure.

A specially constructed Sounding Board is also used, and the result is the "harplike" tone characteristic of the Kranich & Bach.

### The Celebrated Kranich & Bach Player

You get all the superiority of the Kranich & Bach Piano in the Kranich & Bach Player Piano. For the first time in history, it is built by the Kranich & Bach Company—especially adapted to their Piano—mechanically perfect and easy of operation.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.  
4446 BROADWAY

Private sale at all times. TIMONIUS  
STEVE STONE AND AUCTION ROOMS, N.Y.

Do. Main Street.

JULIUS C. TIMONIUS  
General Auctioneer

AUCTION

LOS ANGELES AUCTION & COMMISION  
CO., 820 DIVINE Auctioneers, 4446 BROADWAY

We will sell all within 10 days.

Private sale at all times. TIMONIUS  
STEVE STONE AND AUCTION ROOMS, N.Y.

Do. Main Street.

Thos. B. Clark  
AUCTIONEER

632 SO. SPRING ST.  
BROADWAY

FRI.

California Auction Co.  
General Auctioneers

We do a general Auction. Business  
guarantees satisfaction. We also pro-  
vide top price for furniture, etc.

Phones—4497, BROADWAY 4432.

For either home or apartment. Seaside Terrace is unequalled. Choice lots in

private courts or on Ocean Front Promenade. Office on tract.

"PACIFIC COAST ATLANTIC CITY"

For either home or apartment. Seaside Terrace is unequalled. Choice lots in

private courts or on Ocean Front Promenade. Office on tract.

Get in Line—Read and Use Times Want Ads.

Peerless  
SILENCE  
COMFORT

Peerless 10 HP. Peerless

No stone has been left

unturned to make the

Peerless the most nearly

perfect motor car that

money and genius can

produce.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

### Under Fire.

## STENOGRAPHERS HAVE TO REFUND

### Court Reporters Return Fees Running to Thousands.

### Grand Jury Probe Brings Out Flood of Cash.

### But the Shorthand Men Will Fight to Recover.

Several thousand dollars have been paid back to the county treasury by court stenographers through the grand jury, as a result of an investigation which was reported exclusively in The Times two weeks ago.

The refunds, which range from \$10 to \$100, were made under protest and litigation will grow out of the situation, according to the friends of the wielders of the books and crooks.

The grand jury called before each reporter who has been employed in the justice and police courts and demanded from them a definite statement as to the manner in which they had made their charges.

It developed that the stenographers have been accustomed to making a per diem charge for each case in which they were employed, even though they reported three or four on the same day.

The grand jury apparently took the stand that in so doing the reporters violated the law. The stenographers put a different interpretation on the statute.

### RADICAL CHANGES.

The investigation has worked a radical change in the practices in the inferior courts, which do not have their official stenographers. A reporter is entitled to a per diem fee if one case in which he is employed only takes fifteen minutes. He cannot be compelled to take up another case when the first one has been finished. If he is not going to get a second fee, there is no incentive for him to take the testimony in more than one action in twenty-four hours.

As one result, there is now a scarcity of stenographers in the county. There are only a limited number who are competent to do court work.

It is understood that the reporters have retained Attorney Hartley Shaw, formerly Chief Deputy District Attorney, to take up their cases for them. It is said that proceedings will be brought to recover the money which has been paid out.

The law will thus be taken up and determined in a civil action, instead of being interpreted in a criminal proceeding, as would have resulted if the grand jury had indicted the stenographers.

The reporters say that while they might attach to a criminal indictment even though they might be acquitted on trial, they would receive a fair and impartial trial in their court and asked a change of venue.

The affidavit was signed by each of the unites, one of whom is a bril-  
liant and very learned lawyer who  
has spent more time in prisons and  
penitentiaries in the past ten years  
than he has out of them.

The petition, signed by Justice Chambers, was filed in the Superior Court yesterday. One of them fell flat. The other, punctured beyond repair, will be ruled on today.

Because Police Judge Chambers re-  
fused to allow the reporters to be  
trampled under foot and raised the  
ball from \$50 to \$100, the unionists  
made affidavit yesterday afternoon  
that they did not believe they would  
receive a fair and impartial trial in  
the court and asked a change of  
venue.

The affidavit was signed by each of the unites, one of whom is a bril-  
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than he has out of them.

The petition, signed by Justice Chambers, was filed in the Superior Court yesterday. One of them fell flat. The other, punctured beyond repair, will be ruled on today.

### WEDDED WITHOUT A WORD.

Justice Summerfield Performs Silent  
Marriage Ceremony—No Oral Quar-  
rels for This Happy Couple.

The song without words is a musical  
fact. Titles are to be trusted; but  
the wordless wedding does not seem  
to have been evolved until lately in  
Los Angeles, so far as evidence in  
the matter goes. To Justice Summer-  
field belongs the honor of discovering it,  
and of perpetrating it.

The principals were Herman King,  
age 27 West Fifteenth street, who  
is 25 years old, and Miss Anna Boett-  
scheller, age 24 South Daly street, who  
confesses she is deaf mute, and the  
bride is a deaf mute, and the groom  
cannot hear, although he can speak. The circum-  
stances insure the happy couple  
against oral quarrels.

Justice Summerfield noticed him in  
court on Saturday, where he sat for  
two hours, without speaking to any-  
body, or paying any attention to ques-  
tions put to him. When the justice  
asked him what was the matter, he  
produced a scratch pad and the con-  
versation began. It resulted in an  
engagement to marry the young per-  
son late in that afternoon, at the  
Court's home.

He appeared in due time, with  
Miss Nina Shuford, who is also deaf  
and dumb, as a witness. Justice Summer-  
field had written the marriage  
ceremony out on the successive sheets  
of a tablet, and he tore them off one  
by one as the bride and groom  
answered the questions. With the last  
gone, he pronounced them husband  
and wife. There was not a word spoken  
during the ceremony; a nod was

### Sgt Spectacle.

## STAGGER, REEL AND FALL FLAT.

### INITIAL MOVES OF LABORITE DEFENSE FIASCO.

Ask Change of Venue from Keen-  
Eyed Police Judge and Are  
Promptly Denied—Their Demur-  
rer Is Argued and Drops to Pieces Under  
Fire of Common Sense.

Hoping to gain more time in which to  
prepare for the trial of the unionists  
charged with conspiring to violate  
the anti-picketing ordinance, the  
unionite attorney made his initial

# THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

**SUMMARY OF THE DAY.**—  
Plans were discussed by new city  
engineer yesterday with  
Commissioner.

Otis, a union labore, who  
is guilty yesterday in Judge  
Conroy left it to the choice  
of young boys with whom they  
live and they declared for the  
court informed the that he deserved little sym-  
for himself.

Conroy left it to the choice  
of young boys with whom they  
live and they declared for the  
court informed the that he deserved little sym-  
for himself.

The court was convinced by  
the testimony that neither parent was  
to their custody.

At the City Hall.

## AKE WESTLAKE BEAUTY SPOT.

### COMMISSION NOT TO AKE RADICAL CHANGES.

Plans by Landscape  
engineer Aro to Enhance Attract-  
ive, He Says—Plaza Entrance  
with Park Proposed at Head  
Western Avenue.

nations Planned by Landscape  
engineer Aro to Enhance Attract-  
ive, He Says—Plaza Entrance  
with Park Proposed at Head  
Western Avenue.

ations of the improvements to  
be made for Westlake Park were  
yesterday at a meeting to the  
Commission by Laurin D. Cox,  
ape engineer recently employed  
by the city, to express an ex-  
pression of hope from R. B. Williamson  
and McLeod that the park will  
greatly altered.

said he did not believe it neces-  
sary to make any radical changes in  
to meet his ideas of the ideal for  
art. Williamson and McLeod  
entitled the park neighborhood  
is not enthusiastic for any re-  
action work that will materially  
the sylvan spot.

explained that he regards the  
of the lake as too great and its  
shore contour excessively  
length, so as to be inconvenient  
to children and the shore outline he pro-  
posed by putting a wading pool  
in the southeast corner, an island  
in the northeast corner and by  
the lake for a short distance on  
the western side, so as to give  
water from sight from the  
site. On the Park View side he  
to be able to grade the hillocks  
west side and take out much  
underbrush so that a view across  
ark may be gained. It is also  
some of the trees may be taken

changes are not regarded as de-  
ative of the character of the park,  
ther conform to the convenience  
it all the artistic purposes.

Laurin D. Cox, Park Com-  
missioner to review its plans an  
plan to Griffith Park, so that  
be made at the north end of  
avenue. It would thus be  
for three miles to the south and  
an invitation to guide to  
which is ultimately to be  
greatest rural retreat. The  
plans of the commission called  
to entrance to the west of West-  
avenue, but the Hunter sug-  
was approved and his plan of  
the plaza endorsed. The  
to condemn the land under the  
assessment district plan and  
at to the city. The city will  
appropriate the money to gate  
and provide an entrance gate  
the request of the board. Super-  
Shearer will accompany Mr.  
to the park entrance tomorrow  
noon and surveys will be made at

committee from the Ninth Ward  
ment Association visited the  
Commission to ask improvements  
lennbeck Park. The requests in-  
a change of the lighting sys-  
a comfort station, a band stand  
three more drinking fountains  
here of importance was the  
of a water tank from the park  
wishes have been giving an-  
ce. The commission said it  
ask the police department to  
full responsibility for policing the  
k.

**SEWER PROTEST.**

ALAMEDA STREET.

promised protest against the  
construction of the Alameda street  
a sewer by assessing the cost  
the district benefited, was  
with the Council yesterday.

is the third time such a protest  
been filed since before the  
the action recently in the court  
on place storm sewer leads the  
ants against the big northbound  
ut to expect the same action.

the law the Council may ig-  
any remonstrance and order  
work. This is what the Board of  
the city asks, because such  
are not built by assessment, they  
can not be built at all. The  
ants urge their construction out  
he public revenues or by bond  
a thing practically impossible.

Board of Education has  
a protest was obtained by a  
from the North, Northeast and  
west Improvement Association,  
contains signatures representing  
feet of street frontage and 113  
of undivided land, equivalent to  
9 feet. These are 60,000 feet  
in the entire district and  
protestants think they have made  
effective remonstrance, committee from the association  
ask the Council today to set the  
act for a special hearing.

**ASKS FRANCHISE.**

TRACK ALREADY DOWN.

Southern Pacific Railroad Com-  
pany has asked the Council to offer  
franchise for a third track  
line on Alameda avenue be-  
on the Los Angeles River and East-  
avenue, together with many spur-

is request is the result of a victory  
the city in the Supreme Court over  
company, by which its right to  
ain more than two tracks in the  
it was against the com-  
In the same session the main-  
was determined against the com-  
he tried track asked for by  
is now in the street and is and  
most of the spurs are also laid,  
preceding is to comply with the  
and validate the existence of the  
track.

**NO EXTENSION.**

**COMPANIES MUST ACT.**

City Attorney yesterday reported  
the Council three ordinances extend-  
the time in which the public ser-  
corporations may make conduct ex-  
nitions ninety days. This was what  
Council asked for a week ago but  
the time the Mayor has been  
and today the ordinances will be

killed, because the Mayor says he will  
veto them.

Prosecutions are now pending in Po-  
lice Court against eight companies for  
failing to make the extensions within  
the year fixed by ordinance and Prose-  
cution Eddie has found two poles in the  
conduit district which might make  
history.

He says they have been there in violation  
of the conduit ordinances for  
thirteen years. Each day of that time  
has been a separate offense, and  
one assessment has made calculation  
that if the company the Pacific Electric  
should be prosecuted for each  
day's offense it could be fined over a  
million dollars and the officers would  
have to go to jail for 1400 years.

The two poles are used for local distribution  
of wires carried in the con-  
duit system.

### Cline's Spooing Protest.

W. H. Cline, humorist, publicity  
wizard and man of whiskers, is an-  
noyed because of the spoiling couples  
that the night before—when he was  
the stars that lead from the hilly  
heights of Hope and Fourth streets  
down to the lowly darkness of Flower  
street. Cline detailed the spoiling in-  
terferences with his peaceful and hu-  
mane habits in a letter to Councilman  
Gordon. Cline says he never missed  
the humor or is turning the joke on Cline  
for he sent the letter to the Council when  
he was a member of the Council.

**CITY HALL BREVIETIES.**

A large petition has been filed with  
the Council for the widening of Bel-  
grave Drive on Monte Avenue from  
Boulevard to Sunset Boulevard to a  
width of eight feet.

A protest against the improvement of  
Casanova street, between Yuba and  
Boulevard was filed yesterday soon  
after a petition was filed asking that  
for contempt of court yesterday and  
released him.

The Playground Commission has  
asked that the Council make immediate  
provision for its vacation playground  
facilities particularly in that for six at-  
tendants at \$5 a month each so that  
the period which begins July 1 may be  
come useful without delay.

The Sunset Boulevard Association  
has asked the Council to prevent the  
use of the boulevard between Marion  
and Main street by the Los Angeles  
and Pacific Company in hauling  
freight. The petition says trains of six  
and seven cars are handled through the  
new boulevard.

The Pico Heights Lumber Company has  
asked the Council to make a suit  
against the California Fruit Growers'  
Association. The case was decided in  
his favor. Attorney Richardson, who  
represented the defendant, applied for  
a writ of habeas corpus.

Deitz apologized profusely yesterday  
and declared that he had not intended  
his action to influence the court and  
that his only purpose was to cause the  
court to compel the attorney to give  
an account of himself.

**COURTHOUSE NOTES.**

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

SHEDS REAL TEARS. Grace E.  
Greenwald created a scene in Judge  
Conrey's court, yesterday, when she  
found that she must surrender the  
custody of her 7-year-old son. She  
had divorce proceedings against her  
husband, George Greenwald, some time  
ago. The child, who is in the  
custody of his father pending the outcome  
of the action. She found him playing near his home one day and took  
him away with her. The proceeding  
yesterday was brought by the father to  
regain possession of the boy. The mother  
stated that the child's face was dirty when she found him  
and he had been crying. The magistrate  
held that the father was entitled  
for him until the action is completed.  
She then became hysterical and had  
to be taken from the room.

**HARRIS STAYS IN JAIL.**

H. R. Harris, who was arrested last  
Saturday on the charge of having mis-  
treated two little girls, was arraigned  
in Police Court yesterday and for  
a preliminary examination April 21. Bail  
was set at \$3000. He was unable to  
furnish that amount and was remanded  
to the City Jail.

**SPEDDERS SCARE.**

H. Smith, charged with exceeding the  
speed limit on Sunset Boulevard, paid  
\$25 in Police Judge Rose's court, yes-  
terday. He was the lone representa-  
tive of the tribe of speeders.

**PROCRASTINATION.**

**HELL TRY TO STAVE IT OFF.**

**THOMPSON CASE, DUE TODAY, MAY BE POSTPONED.**

**Husband and Wife, Under Federal Indictment for Receiving Cash Stolen from Mails by Attore, Will Seek Delay — Government Calls Many Witnesses.**

**INCORPORATIONS.** Articles of incor-  
poration were filed yesterday by  
Anderson-Hovey Investment Com-  
pany, directors, Wm. Anderson,  
Theron A. Hovey, Frank G. Tyr-  
rell, Jerry Powell and M. L. Hayes;  
capital stock \$100,000, subscribed \$5;  
the California-Mexican Development  
Company, directors, S. Z. Salario, D.  
M. Hamack, W. M. Milton, D. S.  
Farnsworth, P. P. Moore; capital  
stock \$75,000, subscribed \$5; the  
Coast Billiard Table Company, directors,  
E. Schulte, A. Schulte and Henry  
K. Norton; capital stock \$10,000, sub-  
scribed \$3; the East San Emido Oil  
Company, Directors, W. S. McGiffen,  
F. Winstanley, E. H. Anderson,  
T. J. Carrigan, Charles A. Cole, R. S.  
Field and C. M. O'Leary; capital stock  
\$500,000, subscribed \$7; United Oil  
Company, Directors, George L. Reynolds,  
M. Morzage, F. M. Danziger,  
S. W. Wadsworth, S. Williams, A.  
Whyte and R. H. Barr; capital stock  
\$2,000,000, subscribed \$700; the Lock-  
wood Company, directors, Thomas F.  
Garner, T. J. Hanrahan, Thomas F.  
McGraw, M. Hanrahan and M.  
Goehring; capital stock \$100,000, sub-  
scribed \$50; the American Fuel Com-  
pany, directors, J. G. Lawrence, C.  
L. Huff, Elsie Cramer, C. P. Heaton  
and G. W. Bowen; capital stock \$70,  
subscribed \$70.

**COUNTY SUIT CONTINUED.** The  
county to restrain the city from  
interfering with the construction of  
the surgical ward at the  
County Hospital, which was to have  
been heard before Judge Hutton yes-  
terday, was continued as the attor-  
neys desired to dig deeper into the  
law. The city is endeavoring to en-  
force its laws which impose certain  
building restrictions and the county  
is pursuing the theory that it is above  
city regulations.

**ROSENTHAL PROCEEDINGS.** Efforts  
were made in the office of Morris O.  
Rosenthal to oust Cal Forrester from  
land which lies adjacent to Elysian  
Park and which the city claims as  
part of its property. Forrester set-  
tled on the plot of ground nearly  
twenty-five years ago and claims that  
he has acquired title to it through ad-  
verse possession. The city takes the  
stand that the statute of limitations  
does not run against the municipality.  
The judge took the matter under advisement and gave the attorneys  
an opportunity to present points of  
law before he renders his decision.

**CHEAP ELECTION.** William Thum,  
who was elected Mayor of Pasadena  
on April 2, filed an affidavit in the  
County Recorder's office yesterday  
stating that he expended no money  
in his campaign. R. L. Metcalf, the  
defendant candidate, filed a statement  
to the same effect. He also added the  
information that if any one spent  
anything in violation of law that he was  
ignorant of it.

**LIKES CANED MUSIC.**

Barbara McDowell, charged with hav-  
ing attempted to defraud a local music  
house out of a photograph, appeared in  
Police Court to answer the charge yes-  
terday. Her case was set over until  
next week. Miss McDowell is said to  
have secured a machine on the install-  
ment plan, and when the owners sent  
the agent to collect, he told the  
agent another man just named him  
had secured the machine. The  
music store people say their action  
was prompted by Miss McDowell having  
misrepresented facts.

**CRIMINAL MATTERS.**

MANY CASES: SHORT SHIFT.

N. Gonzalez was found guilty of  
burglary in short order by a jury in  
Judge Willis' court yesterday. He  
broke into the store of W. E. Tussing  
and stole shoes, a cheap watch, rings,  
gloves and other articles of small  
value. He will be sentenced Thursday.

Argument on the demurrer to the in-  
formation charging Charles F. Reynolds,  
a Lankersham ranchman, with  
murdering his wife, was post-  
poned until next Monday.

At information charging Horace  
Sliger with having committed a lewd  
act was filed in Department 10  
yesterday. The defendant's neighbors  
have made up a purse to retain an  
attorney to defend him. He will be  
called to plead tomorrow.

**NO EXTENSION.**

**COMPANIES MUST ACT.**

City Attorney yesterday reported  
the Council three ordinances extend-  
the time in which the public ser-  
corporations may make conduct ex-  
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**THE PUBLIC SERVICE.**

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of the conduit ordinances for  
thirteen years. Each day of that time  
has been a separate offense, and  
one assessment has made calculation  
that if the company the Pacific Electric  
should be prosecuted for each  
day's offense it could be fined over a  
million dollars and the officers would  
have to go to jail for 1400 years.

The two poles are used for local distribution  
of wires carried in the con-  
duit system.

**JUDGE PLAYS SOLOMON.**

After receiving testimony which  
convinced him that neither parent was  
entitled to the custody of two young  
boys when compared with the merits  
of the other, Judge Conroy yesterday  
permitted the children of Florence  
Burrill to reside with their mother.  
The charge against Thompson is  
that he secured \$15,000 of the money  
stolen from the mails by Orlando F.  
Altore, who is now serving a three-  
year term at Leavenworth. It is al-  
leged that Thompson knew that the money  
was secured by them as payment of an  
attorney fee in the defense of Altore,  
neither knowing that the money was  
illegally supplied.

The Federal authorities have made  
preparation for the trial and will insist  
upon it going on. Witnesses have  
been summoned to the number of  
about twenty, coming from New  
Orleans, the southwest, and to Reno  
and San Francisco. They are  
expected to testify in regard to the  
habits of Thompson and his wife at the  
times they were seen in various cities.  
It is expected to be shown that Thompson  
was most prodigal in his methods of  
getting rid of cash and that he was  
illegally supplied.

The presence of these witnesses  
means a large item of expense to the  
government, and on that account, if  
possible, the attorneys will insist  
upon a hearing of the case.

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TUESDAY MORNING

LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS.

**Monthly at the Wings Bank**

E PLAN OF COM-  
EST MONTHLY  
of accrued interest  
to find it necessary  
part or all of their  
dividend paying dates  
July 1st.)

Withdrawal is made  
to the end of the

ure, the well known  
nservative policy of  
n account with the  
omes especially at-  
reful depositor.

Approved Real Estate

DIRECTORS  
President  
Vice-President  
Treasurer  
Lee A. McConnell

**Clothes****Creators and  
Clever Dressers**

are so superior in style.  
fabrics is no sign that  
complete organization and  
possible these match-  
average price.  
the world are learning  
dress appearance and  
ing, better dressed man,  
the word, because these  
30 and Up to \$40

**smith & Co.**  
**Clothes**  
Broadway  
5th & Sixth Street

's Overstock  
n's Suits at  
h Store  
Second Street

Sell at  
.00

suits made up in all the  
there is quality in every  
ight as well.

Hatter, Clothier,  
Haberdasher  
Second Street  
High Rent District

Natural Looking Teeth  
Natural teeth that don't look good  
and natural are a nature. We study the  
selection of naturals in all its stages  
and restoring teeth by our ALVAN  
DENTAL CO., LOS ANGELES

SCOTT SYSTEM  
FINE CLOTHING  
SCOTT BROS.  
425-427 South Spring St.

(Continued on Ninth Page)

**The Oil Industry.****LA HABRA WELL IS NEAR-GUSHER.**

Over Five Hundred Barrels  
Daily Is Output.

Puts Anaheim Water Com-  
pany on Easy Street.

General News of Interest  
from Oil Fields.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)  
ANAHEIM, April 17.—Accurate measurements of the Amalgamated Company's well on the 400-acre La Habra reservoir tract show it is producing 56 barrels of 17-gravity oil daily. It is believed that when the pipe is pierced and pump lowered to deeper level the production will greatly exceed this amount. This oil is worth \$1 per barrel on the ground, and the total yield (if the flow keeps up) amounts to \$18,340 annually. Of this the water company receives one-eighth royalty, equal to \$2,250. This is more than sufficient to meet interest payments.

The Amalgamated's lease requires it to keep at least one string of tools in continuous operation for a period of twenty years. The well is on the northeast corner of the tract, at a point nearest producing wells in that locality. This week the oil company began operations for drilling two new wells, situated 500 feet on each side of the producer. The present well occupied two years in drilling. Its depth is 3335

With the exception of transfers of single shares of water stock in isolated cases, no sales of stock are reported. Sales have been made at \$50. On the market running oil, the price of stock will jump to \$200 per share, and even at this price none is offered.

The well will probably cut out future water assessments, as sales of water more than meet running expenses. The total receipts of the company last year were \$1,212,312, and its indebtedness \$16,500. Of this amount interest payments came to \$18,345.19. The company's bonded indebtedness is \$200,000. Included in this sum is \$50,000 expended for the Durkee ranch which the company now owns, and which is worth at the present time vastly more than was paid for it.

The Durkee ranch was bought by the Anaheim and Santa Ana water companies in 1900 for \$100,000. A Los Angeles syndicate of water grabbers had held an option upon it, and threatened to take it by force with their navvies which kept them awake nights. The irrigators prepared for a fight. The option lapsed, and the two companies stepped in and bought the property. The following day the Los Angeles men appeared and offered to renew the option. The offer was accepted, and the ranch was sold. In subsequent suits against Riverside county water jumpers the ranch proved to be the keystone in the area of the irrigators' defense, and a stunning victory was won. The ranch, apart from its water rights, is worth today, worth \$250,000. The water company is capitalized at \$1,200,000, and since the discovery of oil upon its property is away up on Easy street.

**SANTA MARIA FIELD.**

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)  
SANTA MARIA, April 18.—The abandonment, by the Producing and Refining Company of Graciosa wells No. 12, 20 and 26, marks pretty thoroughly established the southern limits of the "Oil Field." No. 12 was drilled to a depth of 5000 feet, the finding of tar at a depth of 3500 feet being the only sign of oil encountered by the drillers. Work ceased on No. 20 at 3500 feet. It would seem that the Western Oil Company's well No. 44 marks the southern boundary of the field, or marks near the Great Oil Company's well to the southwest marking the northern boundary of the Lompoc field.

Engineer Leon Moore is a very busy man just now making surveys and plans for the pipe line which is to run from the Pacific and Central Indiana Oil Company's properties to tide water at Artesia. This line is much needed as the sump holes, reservoirs and present delivery contracts are inadequate to handle the output of their wells. Palms No. 1 and Palms No. 2 produced a total of almost 200,000 barrels of oil for the month of March and a present estimate of these wells shows No. 1 to be producing about 1200 barrels, while the No. 2's output can be as high as 1000 barrels. Nos. 3 and 4 have been shut in some time.

Henderson Oil Company's well No. 1 on the tract now owned by a new corporation has been abandoned and work will start shortly on a new hole.

Long Cat Canyon Oil Company, operating on the McCrosskey tract in Cat Canyon, has been pulling oil of hard luck lately. The hole had been drilled to 874 feet, where the 10-inch casing frayed. It was then cut out at 694 feet, but the operators were unable to make a success of the pulling job.

**HONOLULU CONSOLIDATED.**

BIRNS IN A GOOD WELL.  
Word comes from Bakersfield that the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company has just brought in another well near the north line of section 31, 31-23, a short distance south of the Mays. The well started with a flow of 1000 barrels a day, shooting the oil far above the top of the derrick. It has been brought under control, and when it is finished it is believed the production will greatly increase. The well is over 2000 feet deep.

The Mammoth well on the south half of the same section is said to be making between 5000 and 6000 barrels a day at this time.

**ATLANTA PURCHASE.**

IN KERN RIVER FIELD.  
The Atlanta Oil Company's excursion to the Kern River field returned yesterday, the men having spent all of Sunday on the Denver and Michigan property, which the company has bought for \$50,000. There was a carload of officials and stockholders of Atlanta on the trip of inspection, and all were well satisfied with the holding.

The holding consists of forty acres in the heart of the Kern River district. It is bounded by the Kern River, the Associated, the Alma, J. J. and Four Oil companies, all large producers, and has itself ten wells which are producing about 4000 barrels of oil per month. The Producers' refinery takes entire output. The wells have not been cleaned out and therefore are not pumping near the amount of the wells of the adjoining companies. The Atlanta will attend to this at once, and it is expected that when the job is finished the output will at least 12,000 barrels per month. There is com-

**We'll Make a Friend of Every Man and Young Man to Whom We Sell a "Desmond" Suit**

And we'll hold his trade as long as we are in business—for a guarantee of absolute satisfaction goes with every sale we make. Our ambition is to build up a permanent, lasting trade—a trade we can count on from season to season.

You can't afford to miss seeing our special offering in Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits we're now offering at

# \$20 and \$25

A distinct departure in Young Men's Clothes—the best in America. New ideas that have freshness, charm, selling attractiveness.

At \$15 you will find our showing a wonderful demonstration of stylish weaves and patterns.

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Los Angeles Daily Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

Daily, Sunday and 27-Page Illustrated Weekly  
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LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-lais.)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

INCERTITY IN TEXAS.

A Texan sold his ranch for \$999,999 because he did not want to become a millionaire. One is not obliged to travel all the way to Texas to encounter the same brand of sincerity.

THE WRONG PERSON.

A man in New Mexico who kidnapped a child in order that he might use the ransom money to marry a Los Angeles girl knew what he wanted, but he went after it in the wrong way. He should have stolen his intended bride.

CAN'T GO FASTER.

As far as Los Angeles is concerned the mud in the price of lumber will, of course, save money for the people who are engaged in building. But as far as the cut is concerned in regard to accelerating building, it will have no noticeable effect. This town couldn't go ahead any faster than it is going now if the price of lumber were to fall to \$6 a thousand.

TIME IN THE RING.

The big parade at Fresno in which over 1000 Civil War veterans participated, led by several old drummer boys of Shiloh and other battles, not to speak of the fifers, amply demonstrated that the men who carried Old Glory through Appomattox are still in the ring. Fifty years ago they were stayers, and now, at three score years and ten and over, they are proving that they are stayers still.

THE BEST SELLER.

The Bible is the best selling book in the world and yet Prof. Gayley of Berkeley complains that the boys and girls who enter the State University surprise him by their ignorance of the scriptures. The fact is that, while everybody seems to own a Bible, only a comparatively few people know what's in it. And the trouble is that the man who does take up the book to read it through immediately hikes out on the highway and starts a new religion. But for all that, it is upon the Bible that the hope of humanity rests.

THE PEACE LOVERS.

Much is written in these golden days about universal peace, but scores were slain yesterday within a few hundred yards of the international boundary between the United States and Mexico. During the battle of Agua Prieta many Americans jeopardized their lives by standing upon the rooftops at Douglas from which they could command a view of the conflict. The Bible says that death is the last enemy to be destroyed, and so long as this remains true of humanity it will be the easiest thing in the world to start a fight.

WOMAN'S WAY.

A lady speaker at one of the votes-for-women meetings in this town stated that the campaign which brought victory to the suffragists in Colorado was actively participated in by not more than 200 women. A like situation certainly exists in California. Without desiring to argue the question one way or the other, it is an undisputable fact that not more than one woman out of every 1000—to put it generously—is taking an active part in the suffragist campaign which is said to be raging in this State at the present time.

But we will say for the women who are taking a hand in the fight that they are full of go and ginger. The probabilities are that they hardly stand in need of recruits.

NOTHER SPASM.

Merely because Victor Berger has been elected to Congress and Stitt Wilson has slipped into the office of Mayor of Berkeley between two factions, the Socialists in these parts are making much raucous and unnecessary noise. They announce that they will elect their entire ticket in the city of Los Angeles at the next election and that they will afterward sweep the State.

Nothing of the kind will happen. In Milwaukee the school board, which consisted entirely of Socialists last year, now consists of eight Republicans and Democrats and only two Socialists. In the hotbed of socialism the reaction has already begun. There are too many real Americans in this country who have in their hearts a reverence for God and religion to permit socialism to gain anything but a mere temporary footing here and there in spots throughout the republic.

UNSPOKEN SPEECHES.

If Champ Clark's Democratic aggregation now in session at Washington makes a few more hits with the country like the one they made the other day Democrats will be so popular that nobody will be able to restrain William J. Bryan from running for President again.

The aforesaid hit to which reference has been made above is the announcement that hereafter no Congressman will be allowed to have printed in the Congressional Record a speech which he did not deliver. Thus thousands upon thousands of reams of white paper and thousands of barrels of ink will be saved to the nation every year, not to speak of the wear and tear on the typesetting machines and the government printing presses. We say hurrah for Champ Clark and his fellow-conspirators, Democrats though they be. It were bad enough to be compelled to listen to a speech which was heard in Congress, but it is awful to pore over a speech which never found utterance.

Even the love, the divine passion, whose realities and delusions and antics furnish the staple of novels and poems, is found in the actual experiences of life to be less artistic and more bread and buttery than it

**SANTA MONICA IS TROUBLED.**  
The Board of Education at Santa Monica is confronted with a vexatious problem. The people of that seaside city, by a vote of seven to one, decided to issue bonds to the amount of \$25,000 to purchase playgrounds for the school children. In apportioning funds for that purpose it was found that there were two eligible sites available for the Washington School. One plot 120 by 180 feet in size, directly opposite the schoolhouse across a street fifty feet wide, is offered for \$600. This plot is level and ready for use.

Another plot 100 by 155 feet in size adjoining the schoolhouse and on the same side of the street can be obtained for \$5500. But this piece is sloping and, in order to be made available, a containing wall will have to be built and filling done at an estimated cost of \$2500 more. So that the 15,500 feet in the contiguous lot would cost the taxpayers \$1500 more than the 21,600 feet across the street.

On this showing the board unanimously voted to purchase the larger and lower-priced lot. Then the trouble commenced. A few owners of property which adjoined the land across the street, imagining that the use of it for a playground for children twice a day would lessen the value of their own holdings, began to roar. They were not very numerous, but they were very noisy. As their real motive was not one that the board could lawfully consider, they assigned a different one. They claimed that the lives of the children while going to and fro across the narrow street twice a day to their playground would be endangered by the passage of automobiles.

An enumerator was set to work and he reported that the traffic on that street was never congested; that it consisted principally of a few slow-moving delivery wagons, and that in a week only three of the honking, rubber-tired, life-destroying autos had passed along that street in front of the schoolhouse. In 700 daylight hours only three autos went by. In that time only two hours would be consumed by the children in journeying across the street. There is therefore one chance in 350 of the children and the autos coming in contact, and this chance is rendered practically infinitesimal by the fact that the children are only allowed to cross in a body, which no chauvinist would venture to assail, and the further fact that their crossing is always directed by teachers who would not start the procession across that fifty feet of street if an auto was in sight.

But the argument of danger to child life was so loudly and persistently urged by the few owners of property adjacent to the proposed playground that the Board of Education by a vote of three to two rescinded their previous action and decided to purchase the smaller and higher-priced plot of land. This in turn brought remonstrances from a large number of taxpayers, who do not think that there is any danger of a child being harmed by an auto, especially as it is in the power of the municipal authorities to pass an ordinance prohibiting autos from using that street at all during school hours.

A few busy people can make a lot of noise. One is reminded of the three tallors of Tooley street in London who met and resolved that "We, the people of Great Britain, hereby declare, etc.," or of the farmer who, misled by the noise made at night in an adjacent pond, contracted with a restaurant keeper in the city to deliver him 1000 frogs, but who failed to furnish the goods because, after hours of assiduous fishing, he found that the pond was inhabited by only one big bullfrog, who croaked his mighty regrets because his wife had hopped out of the pond and gone to Reno for a divorce.

COSTLY STRIKE.

The strike of the beer-makers has been a costly one to those engaged in it. They have been idle for eleven months. Assuming the average monthly wages of each of them to be \$70, the strike will have cost somebody \$770 for each man engaged in it. If each striker practices such close economy as will enable him to save 25 per cent. of his earnings, it will take him three years and eight months to make himself even.

And what has the worker gained by the strike? Has he obtained increased wages or decreased hours of labor? Or is his only advantage that of forcing his employer to exclude non-union men from employment?

Is the privilege of excluding other men than members of his union from earning a livelihood at the same wages he receives worth \$770 to him? Does he really think that the wage he is paid is worth what it cost him and his family?

ENJOYMENT WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE.

Humboldt or Agassiz were better acquainted with the flora and fauna of Asia than was either Moses or David, but the latter could smell the illes of Palestine and partake of broiled quails with as much gaudy delight as the former.

The greatest naturalist or scientist is only learned about things that the unlearned man enjoys without knowledge of their qualities.

Those unbotanical persons who do not know what the calyx or the pollen of a flower means can nevertheless enjoy its fragrance and its color. One can assimilate gratefully a terrapin stew without being able to scientifically classify the creature which forms the staple of the dish. One can enjoy music who does not know diminished seventh from a staccato, or the key of a sharp major from the key of the kitchen cupboard.

The colors of the sunset seem glorious,

although the qualities of actinic rays are unknown to the beholder, and the passion and power of a poem stir the pulses of a reader who does not know the difference between a trochee and an iambic.

Words are tools. They are sometimes edged tools, and an editorial writer who entertains the unwarranted opinion that he is learned in philosophy, when in fact he is not learned about anything, ought to be careful in using them.

VOICE OF THE EMPLOYERS.

In the Times of Sunday last, under the head of "Male Help Wanted," were advertisements calling for 2913 men. The list embraced skilled and unskilled laborers of many kinds, from carpenters to electrical engineers, and from ditch diggers to general managers. Twenty-six men were wanted at \$5 per day, 300 at \$3.50 per day, 102 at \$3 per day, 92 at \$2.50 per day, 90 at \$2 per day, 162 at \$5 per month, 625 at \$30 per month and board, and 1512 at wages not stated.

Why should union laborers try to exclude non-unions from obtaining employment? There is plenty of work in Los Angeles for every man who knows how to do anything useful. If he cannot obtain work painting landscapes he can find employment for his artistic talent on fences.

The news from Viterbo furnishes an abundance of material for the moving-picture concerns. What a conglomeration of chaos and hedge-podge, farce and tragedy, epic and doggerel, pathos and humor, sanctity and sacrifice it all is, and no one seemingly able to tell which is which.

## But Can They?



Illinois Judge Decides That Husbands May Legally Spank Wives.

was imagined to be. Truthfully has the poet said—

"This accursed aesthetical, ethical age Hath so fingered life's hornbook, so blurred,

every page,

That the old glad romance, the gay chivalrous story,

With its fables of faery, its legends of glory, Is turned to a tedious instruction, not new To the children that read it insipidly through.

We know too much of love we love. We can trace

Nothing new, unexpected, or strange in his face

When we see it at last. 'Tis the same little Cupid.

With the same dimpled cheek and the smile almost stupid,

We have seen in our pictures and stuck on our shelves

And copied a hundred times over ourselves."

It is not the true philosophy to take things as they come without taking too much trouble to inquire into their antecedents or define their origin? If the dish is toothsome eat it without inquiring as to whether the darky cook washes his hands between meals. If the song is sweet, don't be distressed about the number of times that the artist has sojourned for a time in Reno. If the speech is eloquent and witty, don't worry yourself to trace its sentences to Sheridan or Ingerson. Take the goods the gods provide you and throw criticism, along with physic, to the dogs.

WEILIN AND VILLAIN.

The Poet Philosopher.

He was smooth as silk or satin when it came to speaking Latin, all the tongues of Asia Minor he with fluency could speak; he could talk a streak of German and in Gaelic without squirming, and he had professors faded when it came to ancient Greek. He could jabber with a gipsy in a tongue that sounded tipsy, he could hold a conversation with the Mongols and the Turks; he could talk you to a shadow in the tongue of the Mikado, and with Russian and with Sanskrit he could jar your inner works. He could read the legend rummy on the ancient tomb and mummy, he could sing in modern Spanish, he could kick in Cherokee; he could talk the slang of Cadiz to his friends among the ladies—such a gift of tongues was his that like you'll seldom see. To America he traveled, and at last this man was gravled; here he ran across a language that he never saw before; if the Daily Morning Glory he held a baseball story, and we found him shortly after having fits upon the floor.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.]

STREAKS OF WIT.

Rightly Named.

Magistrate: Officer, what is this man charged with?

Policeman: He's a camera fiend of the worst kind, Your Honor.

"But this man shouldn't have been arrested simply because he has a mania for taking pictures."

"It isn't that, yer worship; he takes the cameras."—[Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

SILENT FOLLOWED.

Diner: Who is that singing so dreadfully out of tune?

Restaurant Proprietor: It is my wife.

Diner: Perhaps the accompanist plays out of tune.

R. P.: She is accompanying herself.

—[London Opinion.]

AN EASY PLAGIARIST.

"Did you really say all the clever things attributed to you by the anecdote writers?"

"No," replied Senator Sorgum. "I didn't exactly say 'em. But I endorsed 'em."

[Washington Star.]

A GREAT SUFFERER.

"Doctor," said Mrs. Blues, "my insomnia is much worse than it was before."

"Indeed," replied the M.D.

"Yes, sir, it is. Why, I can't even sleep when it is time to get up!"—[Brooklyn Eagle.]

AN EASY VICTIM.

Mrs. Jones: Does your husband remember your wedding anniversary?

Mrs. Smith: No; so I remind him of it in January and June, and get two presents.

—[Harper's Bazaar.]

WHAT HE WAS AT.

"Ha!" shouted the rich man, peering cautiously over the stairway. "I want you!"

"Well," chuckled the burglar, reaching for the silver. "I'm at your service, sir."—[Comical Jester.]

NOT IN THE RUNNING.

"I'll follow you to the end of the earth," hissed the villain.

"You'll do no such a thing," gurgled the heroine.

"Well," he replied. "I prefer to get off in the usual manner."

TRYING LANDING PLACES.

"I fell into some valuable property yesterday," said the aviator.

"Did you, indeed?"

"Yes; I went through the skylight of a million-dollar office building."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

OBTAINED NO TIP.

As the train neared the city the colored porter approached the jovial-faced gentlewoman, saying, with a smile:

"Shall Ah brush yo' off, sah?"

"No," he replied. "I prefer to get off in the usual manner."—[Princeton Tiger.]

WORD TO THE PRICE.

"There," a self-satisfied 'commercial' said, "that's what I think you should do in the matter! I'm not a lawyer, but this is a bit of advice that costs you nothing. What do you think of it?"

"Well," replied his companion mildly, "it's worth it!"—[San Francisco News Letter.]

Something Wrong.

"You ought not to select a girl with a high color for a milkmaid in the tableau."

TUESDAY MORNING

## Pen Points: By the Staff

Have you ever noticed that women with pretty teeth always enjoy a joke?

Another Japanese war scare is due this week if it is not side-tracked somewhere.

Bill Lorimer is not saying a word, but as most everybody else is doing a lot of talking.

At this distance it looks as if the Balkan war cloud was again getting ready for busting.

But what we want to know is whether the new harem skirts can be considered breaches of propriety?

Canada has declared that the King George stamp is inartistic. How would a Champ Clark stamp do?

Things cannot be very dangerous along the Texas border. Major Archie Butt still lingers in Washington.

Luther Burbank, the wizard, is now understood to be at work on a non-squirting specimen of grape-fruit.

The Long Beach whale that escaped with a harpoon in his hide can now sympathize with Senator Bill Lorimer.

It has come to a pretty pass when no Los Angeles woman can feel dressed up unless she has on a pair of silk hose.

The local suffragettes have a new song for use in their campaign. It ought to be sung in the interest of harmony.

The farewell tour of Col. Roosevelt is about concluded. Where did a man ever get so much of a run for his money?

Elevators are being put into the Treasury building at Washington to lift the money. Nothing of the sort needed at our house.

The fashion parade along Broadway makes Solomon and all his glory and the titles of the field look like selling platters.

With the appearance of Senator O'Gorman the whiskers of John Worth Kern no longer stand out alone like a dry rock in a weak wind.

King Alfonso of Spain is of some account after all. He has just invented a new brand of straw hat. Even royalty has its uses, masters.

Chancellor Day of Syracuse University leaves in letting women do just what they want to do. Does the chivalrous chancellor know of any way to prevent it?

There is evidently no limit to the nerve of Wilson. Having whipted "Jim" Smith and the Legislature, he now plans to make war on the New Jersey mosquito.

The Texas Legislature has endorsed Woodrow Wilson for President in 1912. Is the tall Col. Bryan to get for his one arm investment in the Lone Star State?

A ball player in one of the big leagues is troubled with "water on the knee." There are some players in Los Angeles who appear to be afflicted with gout in the joints.

Tom Johnson was laid to rest by the side of Henry George, the single tax advocate, in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. To other in life, in death they are not divided.

The high-browed scientists having done away with blondes are now trying to manufacture diamonds. And they are likely to be as successful in one contract as the other.

Buffalo Bill has abandoned his campaign for Senator from Arizona and will take his show to England. The next time we hear of Bill Cody he will be arranging to enter the House of Lords.

There are two men in Los Angeles who collect the Hailey Comet seventy-five years ago, but so far as known there is no one who can recall the year that Sarah Bernhardt first appeared upon the stage.

Carter Harrison, five times elected Mayor of Chicago, is boomed for President. With his nomination and election, of course, Dink McKenna and Bathhouse John Dougherty would be members of the Cabinet, that a pair of nosegays!

We do not understand that the visit of Mr. Bryan to Washington was for the purpose of giving President Taft any pointers. The distinguished gentleman appears to be getting along well without any Democratic advice.

## THE LAND OF DREAMS.

A narrow beach of golden sand at the foot of the high seawall just within the ocean's reach. With the pale moon over all, the rough seawall was a castle-tower, and the narrow path was a winding staircase. You were the Lady Claire and the crescent moon with its westerly beams lighted our way through the Land of Dreams.

A patch of woods at the river brink and a meadow lacy with drooping bees where the sleepy herd was wont to drink. We scanned out Lover's Litanies.

A forest strip was Breton Wood, the meadow, the Field of the Cloth of Gold.

You were the Queen of the Tournament and I was your warrior bold.

Joustings yet in memory teams that I rode for you in the Land of Dreams.

The trails we have followed are many, we two, since we followed the sea-path long ago; the sunbeams tinted the mountain height.

There the storm-clouds hovered dour and low, have trodden them all; and hand in hand had all been wondrous, yet became dearest trails we have trod have led through the mystic courts of the Land of Dreams;

dearest of all to me it seems, the trails which led through the Land of Dreams.

JAMES C. THRELFALL.

**INFORMATION.**  
For Enquirers, Subscribers, and Newsreaders,  
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**WORK CIRCULATION:** Daily net average for 1910, 15,961 for 1907, 12,286 for 1906, 11,900 for 1905, 11,500 for 1904, 10,750 for 1903, 9,750 for 1902, 8,448 for 1901, 6,900 for 1900, 4,600 for 1901, 4,700 for 1902, 3,800 for 1903, 3,200 for 1904, 2,500 for 1905, 2,200 for 1906, 2,000 for 1907, 1,800 for 1908, 1,600 for 1909, 1,500 for 1910.

**AGENTS:** Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Brunswick Building, 5th Ave and Broadway, New York; 1223 Madison Avenue, Chicago; 1000 Broadway, Bureau 44 Frost Building, (THE TIMES on file.) Western Agents, San Francisco, 1211 Building, R. J. B. Morris Representative.

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**POSTAGE:** On the regular week-day issue (\$1.50), \$1.50 per copy.

**Solace and Sentiment.**

**BERNARD STEALS "JANE" SHOW.**

**BUT MISS REED IS RIGHT AFTER HIM, NEVERTHELESS.**

**Farcical Production at the Belasco One of the Best Laugh Offerings of Its Year—George Clayton Has Part—Fine Work of New Scenario Artist.**

"Jane," ostensibly a stellar vehicle for Florence Reed, was upset in schedule last night, for during a good part of the evening, at least, it held William Bernard to the fore.

Though he has played many parts upon the local stage, the Belasco director has possibly never done anything so infectiously funny as his whining, abject, amorous, wronged and thoroughly miserable Tipson, butler, who is despoiled of his serving-maid wife by a master in desperate need of an official spouse.

And then another individual threatened Miss Reed's empire. This person was about eighteen inches high, and not much over as many months old, if, indeed, he—or she—was that. Needing a "prop" baby, the manager of the Belasco, who had written the second act's end, the baby comfortably propped upon pillows in the middle of the floor, took a "call" alone, with a wondering, toothless grin, there was an uproar.

"Jane" is called a comedy, but is more nearly a farce. And it is a very good farce, too; so good, that I don't see why it isn't revived often.

After beholding it, one doesn't have to be a Sherlock Holmes to trace the theft of many of these matrimonial-comedy elements of our matronly stage. "Jane" is undoubtedly mothered more of the twentieth-century output than their authors would ever admit.

A young man in London, expecting the date of a girl he loves, of course, considers him married, is in great straits for a wife, and, as he has no time to make arrangements with outside friends, he takes the comely young bride, his butler, to the altar, and the bride for a day.

There you have the basis of the plot. The most recent "similarity"—polite term—that I can think of is our recent musical visitation, "Madame Butterfly."

Miss Reed as the vulgar, but ambitious Jane, quite in love with her butler-husband, but as certainly not only his mistress but his master, gave an impersonation to which the offstage tempestuousness may apply.

Miss Reed's skill in acting, which she demonstrated so abundantly on her last visit, is seen to have grown. She was responsible for many a merrily drawn and hearty laugh last night. And even though the ex-cruciation, Mr. Bernard almost perfectly the matter-of-fact Miss Reed on several occasions. And no wonder.

George Clayton returns to the scene of his historic triumph as the redoubtable Tipson, led on by Adele Farrington as Mrs. Poxton. A precious pair they were.

Miss Lewis is the weepy but hopeful Mrs. Chadwick; Mr. Terance as the understanding, affable and well-meaning uncle; and Mr. Stone as the happy-go-lucky nephew, were all in an excellent comedy vein.

The farce is one of the Belasco's best laughing offshoots of the season.

The author, Harry, who paints it, is the new artist of the Belasco theater, and his work reveals artistic powers of unusual degree.

Among the noteworthy attractions contributed this season by Russia, not the least is the recital Wednesday evening by Reinhold von Warlich, the basso, who arrived in the city yesterday with his accompanist, Uda Walcott. The young singer, who has enjoyed success in the East this season and his San Francisco audiences accorded him scaterring receptions.

The coming back of C. William Kolb as a successful element, pleasantly accomplished at the Orpheum yesterday afternoon. Mr. Kolb has performed with a good, novel and thoroughly up-to-date variation in acrobatic acts, and is worthy the Orpheum name—which some features of the present bill certainly are not.

Stuart Barnes, hard-working and not unloved monologist should change his act. The art of monologuing is not funny to intelligent people, though the rough-necks will invariably scoff. Jarrow, a digital trickster of skill, needs a lesson in politeness, and he needs it very much. I imagine that should Martin Beck chance to drop in and see Barnes' flippancy derision of his patient, however, the audience the lesson would be forthcoming before another performance, and in no uncertain manner, either.

The Rolofians, with a musical act quite out of the ordinary, were spoken of at length last week. Their performance, however, was a thoroughly high-class and unusual entertainment.

Corinne Frances is about the daintiest thing on the programme. A demure, simple-frocked little girl with a sweet and rather shy manner; a few pretty steps and an exquisite little singing voice, she needed no large arts to

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

**THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES**  
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

Since 1859



**Spring Hats  
and Caps  
For Boys and Girls**

The new Headgear ideas for the Youngsters are now ready. Lots of clever Caps—all the new Hat styles—including a fine assortment of Straws.

—Best styles.

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Best assortments in town.

In fact, we pride ourselves on this Department. You can come here expecting to find the unusual—the novelty effects. You won't be disappointed.

People send to us from all over the Southwest for these little hats.

When you see them you will realize why.

**We Fill Mail Orders**

"THE STORE THAT GIVES VALUE"

**Harris & Frank**  
Outfitters for  
Men, Women, Boys and Girls  
357-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING



**OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.**  
352 So. Spring, Cor. 4th St.



**BLANCHE RING RECORDS**

—ON THE VICTOR

"Nora Malone,"

"Come, Josephine, In My Flying Machine."

"Top o' the Morning,"

"Rings on My Fingers,"

"Tip I Ade! I Aye,"

"Biliken Man."

ANDREW'S TALKING MACHINE CO.  
WITH HOLMES' MUSIC CO.  
422 SOUTH BROADWAY



please in abundant measure.

The Fly Twirls a rapid, varied and enterprising exhibition of wrestling and acrobatics, a good, novel and thoroughly up-to-date variation in acrobatic acts, and is worthy the Orpheum name—which some features of the present bill certainly are not.

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The Rolofians, with a musical act quite out of the ordinary, were spoken of at length last week. Their performance, however, was a thoroughly high-class and unusual entertainment.

The same may be said of the flying Barnards, daring aerialists, who are assigned to open the bill.

Hank Alexander, a pleasant-faced, but altogether vain and self-conscious young woman, who appears before a drop with a piano, inflicts the worst

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

## Los Angeles Times

**J. W. Robinson Company**  
ESTATE CLOTHING STORE

Los Angeles agents for the famous front-laced corset—The Gossard—\$3.50 to \$22.50

—Second Floor, Rear

Ostmoor  
Maitresses

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S. Broadway

Just Inside Main Entrance

## Cool Underwear for Men

Here are the correct garments for summer comfort in this climate:

"B. V. D." Nainsook Underwear—short drawers and sleeveless coat shirts or in combinations—at a dollar a suit.

Crepe Underwear—athletic style—light and durable—fifty cents a garment.

Gauze Knit Underwear—very light—knee drawers; athletic shirts—fifty cents a garment.

Porosknit Underwear in athletic two-piece suits or in combinations—one dollar a suit.

—Just Inside Main Entrance

## The Genuine "Kayser" Silk Gloves

Cost no more than the ordinary kind. Don't wear out at the finger ends, and every pair bears

—Just Inside Main Entrance

A GUARANTEE THAT GUARANTEES—"A new pair free" if the "tips" wear out before the glove—you take no risk. For over a quarter of a century "KAYSER'S" have been the standard silk glove of America. There's no way to tell the genuine—"look in the hem" for the name "KAYSER," it is assurance of glove satisfaction and is there for your protection. Short Silk Gloves, 50c to \$1.00. Long Silk Gloves, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Embroidered Silk Gloves, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

—Just Inside Main Entrance

Women's white cambric and long cloth Petticoats, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.

## Events in Local Society

THE engagement of Miss Mabel Gregory of San Francisco to Dr. A. J. Murietta of Los Angeles was announced at noon yesterday, at a luncheon given by her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Bertha Rossiter, Miss Ruth Denner, Miss Sue Shank, Mrs. Julian Johnson and Mr. Wren. The engagement, during a wedding ceremony, "Abended" (Schumann), Edwin H. Clark; wedding march (Mendelsohn), Ernest Douglas.

Murietta has been a friend of the Gregory family for many years. He at Mrs. Gregory in this city two years ago, through Mrs. Bouhey. The uncle became engaged six months ago, and planned a June wedding, but J. Murietta's business engagements made necessary the abandonment of these plans.

The wedding will take place Saturday, at the Fairmont hotel, and the couple will depart immediately for a month's honeymoon in the East. The bride's mother, Mrs. Bouhey, in Los Angeles, will summer home in Arizona, where Dr. Murietta's engagements keep him for several months. The wedding will culminate an interesting romance which dates back to a Bachelor's Ball a year ago. On that occasion young Jack was an ardent lover, and sent his fair lady a dozen orchids. This was the topic of conversation for many months as girls at that time were expensive and two were considered an ample sufficiency.

The bride-elect formerly lived in this city, where she was a favorite. She is graduate of the University and later in California, where he was a member of several fraternities.

**Jess Letts's Party.** The daintiest of summer gowns were worn yesterday at the luncheon given by Miss Gladys Letts for young women of her bridal party. There were delicate pinks, blues and other colors set here and there with pretty centers of full blown roses and hills of violets. At each cover a trailing over and a fern spray was placed to conceal a white leather box, which retained a beautiful bar pin or diamonds and pearls, the bride-elect's to her attendants. These were presented with a miniature bar pin. Members of the bridal party are Miss Jim Lerner, Miss Mary Riddle, Miss Jeanne Caudell, Miss Pauline Vollmer, Miss Leatrice and Miss Goodrich. Others bidden to the enjoyable air were Mrs. Harold Braly, Mrs. William Lacy and Mrs. Sibley Spalding.

**Home.**

Mr. and Mrs. Sibley Spalding, the late former Miss Caroline Caudell, are at home to friends at No. 2056 West Twenty-seventh street. Friday afternoon Mrs. Spalding has asked a girl friend in for the afternoon. A very good time is anticipated.

**Mr. James Wedding.** The wedding of Miss Gladys Letts to Harold Janss will be one of the most beautiful of the season. Miss Letts has chosen six pretty girls to visit as bridesmaids; the gowns are delightful. The bridal gown is a creation and Miss Letts has planned each dress with care. The musical program is another enjoyable feature. It will be rendered as follows: Grand Chorus and Elevation in D and Flat (Guilmant), Flimale (from Suite Min. Dougles), Ernest Dougles; Sodino Solo, "All for You" (Guy D'Hardy); Edmund S. Shank; Violin Obbligato, E. H. Clark; Violin Solo, "Medley."

**An Announcement.** The wedding of Miss Carita Metzler and Ray H. Blumenthal will be solemnized Wednesday evening, May 30, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 2424 South Flower street.

**In Rome.**

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Estey of Hallidie avenue are spending Easter week in Rome. Mr. and Mrs. Estey have been touring in Europe for ten months.

**Social Club.**

Mrs. George Gates had as guests recently members of the Hawthorne Social Club, American Beauties, Informal Club. The house together with the valence and curtains was a creation of Mrs. Nealy. Mrs. Nealy was the first prize winner and Mrs. Porter captured the second. The guests were: Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Nealy, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. John D. Atkins, Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Ashby, Mrs. Metzler, Mrs. Wing, Mrs. Wellton and Mrs. Lewin.

**BOUT YOUR OWN FIRST NAME**

### Its Origin and the Famous Folk Who Have Borne It.

**SIMON**  
**SIMEON**

Simon and Simeon, from different sources. But so often confused that they are practically the same—De Montfort, who founded the British House of Commons, popularity of the name in England, its use in the Harcourt family in several generations—the Simons who were “like as straw to straw”—Simon Fraser’s romantic adventures in pursuit of a title, other famous Simons.

**BY FRANCES MARSHALL.** Simon and Simeon began by being different names. Simeon is from the same Hebrew source as Samuel, and means obedient. Simon is from the Greek and Hebrew words became qualified. Hebrew Simons called themselves by the more metropolitan name of Simon, and gradually the two names confused until they were used interchangeably. In all ages there have been famous men of these names, from the days of great Hebrew Simons—among them the second son of Jacob, and the variously referred to in the New Testament as Simon and Simon Peter, the present when the name of Simon Newcomb heads the list of modern astronomers and that of Simon Pleyer heads the list of men interested in medical research.

Perhaps the greatest of all these is Simon de Montfort, who founded the English House of Commons.

Popularity of the name in England,

its use in the Harcourt family in several generations—the Simons who were “like as straw to straw”—Simon Fraser’s romantic adventures in pursuit of a title, other famous Simons.

Another English Simon, contemporary with Burley, was Simon Sudbury, Bishop of Canterbury, who became the man who crowned the boy Richard II. Like Burley, the archbishop fell from favor—but from the favor of the people, not the King. A popular mob went to the palace of the King to find him. The archbishop had just finished saying mass for the King, and was sent to him, where he found him in the royal chapel praying.

“Where is the traitor to the kingdom and where is the spoiler of the commonwealth?” they cried.

“I am come, right my sons,” said the archbishop, “right my sons.”

King Edward, a fierce man, had neither a traitor nor a spy.

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# The Times

LOS ANGELES

The Pink Sheet—4 Pages—Illustrated.

XXX<sup>TH</sup> YEAR.

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1911.

On All News Stands,  
On Trains, 10 Cents. 5 CENT

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heats Makes

Flour

ALL Baking

of wheat alone will  
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ut a flour that is a blend  
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our should have.A1" excels for ALL baking—  
everal choice wheats, selected  
heat growing sections of thiswheats, when blended and milled,  
ntaining the right proportions  
lements.is so extreme it is almost im-  
satisfactory results from it.But with "Globe  
A1" you will  
have no trouble,  
no matter what  
you bake—  
bread, biscuit,  
cake, pastry—  
anything.Our great advantage  
in being able to choose  
our wheat from all the wheat  
fields—which few other mills can  
do—makes it possible for us to  
produce this exceptional flour.—Mrs. Pierce's recipes for bread, pie  
crust, biscuit, sent free on request.Globe Mills  
Los Angelesations  
Salesmen"---portray the merchandise  
actors in influencing new  
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PHOTOGRAPHSline or half-tone cuts on  
ing your own best interests  
photographing, art work,  
we have the largest, newest,  
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ble Cures

Madison Treatment

descent and Roentgen Rays and  
ned in the Treatment of Disease.PERMANENT CURES MADE IN New  
England. Insomia, Stomach  
Trouble and Disorders of Nutrition,  
Constipation, Chronic Pain, Rheumatism,  
Lumbago, Sciatica, Liver Troubles,  
Prostatic and Bladder Diseases, Pel-  
vic Disorders and Aliments Peculiar  
to Women.OUR LABORATORY is completely  
equipped with X-Ray, and all of the  
latest scientific electrical apparatus  
necessary for thorough examination  
and efficient treatment.WE ARE SPECIALISTS in this form  
of treatment, and are able to give  
each patient the time and attention  
necessary to effect a complete cure.We give many treatments that here-  
fore could be had only in Europe.

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Exchange Bldg.  
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Consultation FREE

AT AUCTION  
N. G. BAIDASmart Shoes for Women  
432 Broadwaywafer blades sharpened better than new  
each 20c THE CUTLERY SHOP  
25c C. F. WICKLAND,  
200 W. 2d.

## "Ask the Man Who Owns One"

is not an advertising pleasantry, but the most serious reference we are able to make concerning the excellence of Packard Cars and the degree of satisfaction in Packard service.

**CALIFORNIA MOTOR COMPANY**  
Earle C. Anthony, Manager

## The Dyas-Cline Co.'s. Cleanup TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

PING PONG—The great indoor tennis game. It's popularity is greater than ever before.



Regular price sets	\$1.50
Clean up	.85c
Regular price sets	\$2.00
Clean up	\$1.10
Regular price sets	\$2.50
Clean up	\$1.45
Regular price sets	\$3.50
Clean up	\$2.20

PICTURE PUZZLES—The world's famous pictures in puzzle form; ideal for social and home amusement.

Regular price	\$1.00	Clean up	.80
Regular price	\$1.50	Clean up	\$1.35
Regular price	\$2.50	Clean up	\$2.00

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INC.

"A Legitimate Cleanup" 214 W. Third St.



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Motor Trucks and Pleasure Cars  
A Lasting Luxury

Built and Guaranteed by a \$50,000,000.00 Company

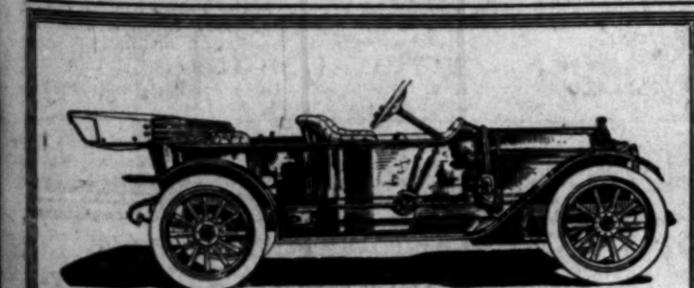
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VELIE ROADSTER

\$1950 F. O. B.  
Los Angeles

The Velie is not an assembled car. It is manufactured in an independent factory where no expense has been spared to provide every known facility for accuracy and convenience. The car is built to stand the strain of hard driving, and is guaranteed to last as long as the owners will attest; and is built to stand "harder-than-ordinary" service as past performances will show.

**STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO.**  
Twelfth & Olive, Los Angeles Van Ness & Golden Gate, San Francisco  
Phone F4826 Bdway 3706



This is the HUDSON "33."

It is the only new 1911 car.

It is the car which caused the makers with last year's cars on their hands, to drop their prices.

It is Howard Coffin's masterpiece.

It's worth \$500 more than most cars of its class.

It's a better car than any of its price.

Spend \$250 more and get a new, up-to-date car—the best on the market—and—not a re-hashed 1910 car made of left-overs.

Be sure when you are looking at a car that it is a real 1911 model—

The Hudson "33" 5-passenger Torpedo.

\$1580 f.o.b. Los Angeles with Bosch magneto and lamps. No car so good can be sold for less!

## HOGAN DONS WAR PAINT AND IS READY TO FIGHT.

Tells Why He Scraps the Umpires—Says He Is Tired of Losing and Will Win or Quit the Game—Shakes Up His Batting Order and Prepares for Shift of Players. Lectures His Team.

BY W. H. LEONARD.

THE worm has turned. Hogan is going to rip things wide open at Washington Park this afternoon, in the opening game between Vernon and Oakland.

"Believe me, I am tired of being stepped on," is the way he put it last night.

"I am going to fight for my rights hereafter," he said. "They played me for the goat up North and I thought they like my style of playing. Otherwise, why do they cheer me to the echo every time the umpire hands me one? Up North or on occasions the crowd of five or six thousand people cheered me all the way to the clubhouse. Doc President Graham wanted me to please the thousands of fans or he would have to back up one umpire in his error?"

"My men have not been doing the work of winning ball players. For one reason, I have not been permitted to hire the greatest for my team. There are now men on the team who are aggressive coaching. I told them this morning what I expect of them, and that they will have to get mighty quick. I believe they are capable of doing too much, seeing as we are weak in the short field, and in my opinion it is the most difficult place on the diamond to play properly. The men I have been working are good and proper, but they have not been able to fit in as they have got to be up to snuff and show their class."

In keeping with his determination to tear things up at the park this afternoon, Hogan gathered all his players together yesterday morning and gave them such a talking to as they have not had all season.

"We have got to have brains in this club, and we are going to use them," continued Hogan, after the star chamber session. "I have just told my men that I expect them to get together and play the game as I tell them to, and to keep on the jump all the time. I don't want to look upon my players as hired men but as my friends, associated with me in playing baseball, but if they want to be the right kind of friends with me, they have got to be up to snuff and show their class."

"POOR PLAYING. A combination of poor ball playing and hard luck is given by Hogan as the reason the Vernon team has lost the big majority of games to Portland and San Francisco in the last two weeks. To his informed relegation to the bench and the curbing of his aggressiveness he attributes the bad ball playing; to a combination of listlessness on the "inside" and on the field, and to a shifting of balance does he blame the bad luck."

"Brainwork in the team is absolutely essential," declared Hogan, earnestly. "To get the best results out of my team, I have got to get into the fight with them; that is my way. I have to be aggressive to make my team win. If there are any three or four men at a time I am fighting an issue, my efforts to work the fine points are worthless. I have given them a fair trial; now I am going back to my way. If I can't, I might as well quit the game."

"I am going to play ball, and my men are going to play the way I tell them, and the others are to tell them and we will get the worse of it, but the public has no idea of the inside stuff we use. Why, every time I rush at a base, I can't win games with the umpires. I can't win games with the umpires fighting me, and they have got to learn that there are no personalities in this business, but that we are all playing to win honestly."

"I do all the signal work myself, and every move I make means something to my men. I would be giving away the secrets of our game to tell them and we would get the worse of it, but the public has no idea of the inside stuff we use. Why, every time I rush at a base, I can't win games with the umpires. I can't win games with the umpires fighting me, and they have got to learn that there are no personalities in this business, but that we are all playing to win honestly."

HAS HIS RIGHTS. "Of course, if an umpire gets rotten in his work I have got to call him; I wouldn't be true to my club if I

## STEARN'S REARS TWIN CHICKS.

E. Roger Stearns has broken another record. This time it is in the poultry line. Three weeks ago he induced a hen to lay fifteen eggs. Yesterday afternoon the Rhode Island Red hen hatched sixteen chicks. They are on exhibition at Stearns' home on Harvard Boulevard.

"Twin," is the way Stearns explains the freak hatch. "Can't account for it any other way," said the Ford man. "Only hen we had and the only eggs we had. Counted the setting every time I looked at the nest. They are high-priced eggs, \$15 a setting and I guess we would make no mistake. I know the hen had only fifteen eggs two days ago. She hatched sixteen chicks today."

The proud red hen is mothering her remarkable hatch and Stearns expects to raise some prize birds. He has not picked out the twin chick as yet. They all look alike to him. Perhaps it was a double yolked egg.

The proud red hen is mothering her remarkable hatch and Stearns expects to raise some prize birds. He has not picked out the twin chick as yet. They all look alike to him. Perhaps it was a double yolked egg.

## The Times To Lakeside Entry Blanks.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

Entry blanks for The Times Tour to Lakeside will be ready this afternoon. I will be here from 1 o'clock until 3 o'clock this afternoon to receive the entries. It will be a case of first come first served. Blanks will be mailed to all who have asked for them.

The cars will be assigned places in the tour in the order in which the entries are received. Of course it will be an honor to be in the front rank but there are those who prefer to start toward the end of the line of cars.

All sorts of propositions were made yesterday regarding the limit of starters. All the way from thirty to fifty cars were suggested as a number that can be handled. The majority of dealers who gave ideas on this subject, however, favored a number below the fifty mark.

The greater number prefer that about forty cars be permitted to start. This means that the entry list must be closed when that number is ready. Already requests for a large number of blanks have been received. The blanks will all be in the possession of the automobile editor today. No favoritism will be shown.

Almost every make of car represented in this city may have a chance to start in the tour. The Cadillac, of course, will be the route-blazer. The Pierce-Arrow will carry the officials and will be in the front rank with William E. Bush, the technical committeeman of the Automobile Association of America, at the wheel.

Close to the Pierce-Arrow will be the Stoddard-Dayton with Attorney Edward G. Kuster, representative of the Contest Board at the helm. Kuster will accompany the tour and will have full charge of the official end of the reliability contest. He will be assisted by a corps of officials.

There will be besides the Pierce-Arrow, Stoddard-Dayton and Cadillac, National touring cars, Appersons, Halliday touring cars, an Overland touring car and roadster, White gasoline cars, Reos, Warren-Detroit, E. M. F., a Flanders, a Thomas and a Mercer.

The order of the start will be determined today when the blanks are received and recorded.

## JUDGE RAISES SPEED PRICE

An Increase in Prosperity Due at Watts.

Fine Will Hereafter Twenty-five Dollars.

Road That's Worth a Fortune to a Little Town.

BY HARRY C. CARR.

Hist! The emergency brake! The automobile fly that falls into subtle web spun around the town Watts is about to be stung harder than ever.

Watts is about to meet the increased cost of high living by a parallel in the price of speed. Judge Whaley, the city recorder, whose very name makes a speedometer tremble, has decided to put up the price of fines fr \$15 to \$25.

(Cheers and loud applause from watchdog of the Watts treasury.)

Down through the middle of town of Watts runs a slick highway that would tempt the driver of a ducart to break the speed laws. It is part of the county boulevard to L Beach.

Anywhere else on that long road, are permitted to travel at the rate twenty miles an hour. Except the two miles. Watts has sagaciously passed an ordinance cutting down limit for the mile or two of the road that lies within the city limits fifteen miles an hour.

The city ordinance is at present worth about \$50 per month to town.

The little section of county road practically the meal ticket of the municipal government.

If Watts had two automobiles his ways like that, citizens would be buying stock in the town government.

As may be imagined, the roar from the minded travelers sounds like Wagnerian chorus.

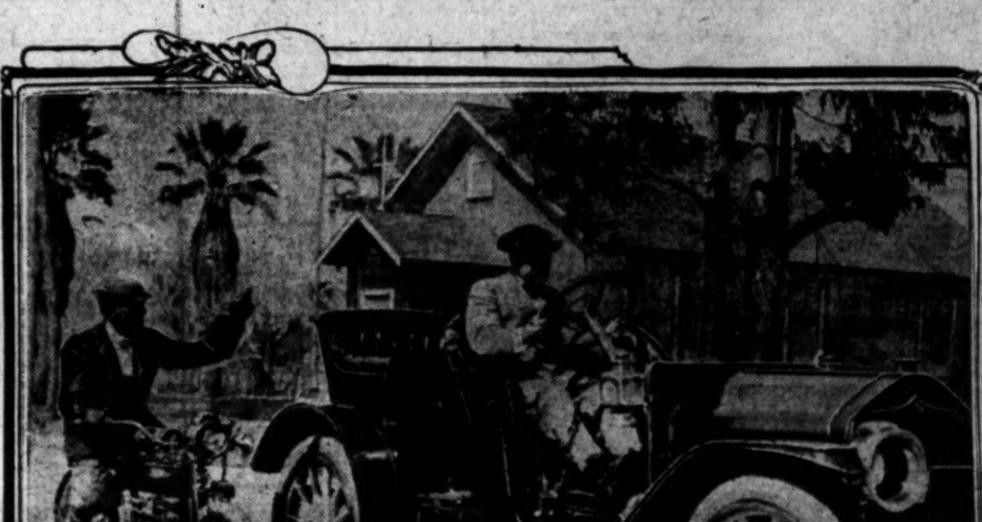
A personal investigation shows following facts:

The town's three most important officers are two speed cops and the judge who imposed the fines.

The speed cops have reduced capturing of the fleeing motors to fine system.

The city limits on the north

(Continued on Fourth Page.)



## CRUISER RACE AT SAN DIEGO.

### CALIFORNIANS BEAT SAILORS OF THE MARYLAND.

Golden State Boys Outclass Unconditioned Opponents—Losers Blame Defeat on Hoodoo Scraping of Ship's Hull—Twenty Thousand Changes Hands.

By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
SAN DIEGO,

In Judgment.

## AST LEAGUE RACE IS EARLY.

ard to Judge Ability of the Six Teams.

Angeles and Vernon in Poor Condition.

Senators Prove Surprise of the Season.

BY GREY OLIVER.

With the season less than three weeks old, many of the fans are thinking to make guesses that the

Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento teams will finish near the top.

It is only a slight advantage over the

fast coming Senators who seem to have

taken a new lease of life. If Sacramento

manages to win the game from the

Seals tomorrow the cellar champs will

have the honor of finally leading the

League by a margin of eleven points.

And the Oaks are also right on

the heels of the Seals, and there is

another great struggle to grab the

grand old rag.

The party of seventeen Seals returned

from Los Angeles today in high spirits

and in perfect fight to cheer, and

all open the eyes against the Sena-

tors tomorrow afternoon. Sacramento

promises to be the surprise this season

in comparison with its work of last

year, and Danny Long is figuring on

## SEALS AND SENATORS MATCHED FOR BIG SERIES UP NORTH.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—[Ex-  
clusive Dispatch.] Four teams in the  
Coast League are within striking  
distance of taking the lead within  
a week or two, and a matter  
of the losing or winning of a couple  
of games will make a world of dif-  
ference in the standing of the clubs.

Lerchen, the shortstop, who has been  
getting a close run for the honors  
O'Bourke, the leader of the team, is  
said to be as much of a fighter as his  
name would signify and he has several  
new men to parade before the local  
fans.

Lechner, the shortstop, who has been  
getting a close run for the honors  
O'Bourke, the leader of the team, is  
said to be as much of a fighter as his  
name would signify and he has several  
new men to parade before the local  
fans.

The Seals are proudly perched on  
the top round by reason of their great  
work against Vernon last week, but  
it is only a slight advantage over the  
fast coming Senators who seem to have

taken a new lease of life. If Sacramento

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in comparison with its work of last

year, and Danny Long is figuring on

the marvel of the season has been

the supposedly weak team from Sacra-

mento, and what it has done has set

the fans to thinking. Week before

it trimmed the Seals to a fra-

and last week it showed the Sena-

tors something about playing

that they did not know before.

way they are going one would im-

agine they would beat the team

the legends say that is just about

done at the present time.

From the way the teams have played

this city one would have to guess

the Seals are the strongest in

the league, but they have lost to

Vernon last week. Still, the Sena-

tors mauled these same Seals to

the grand old rag.

Oakland, Portland and Los

angles seem to be about the same

from the way the teams are play-

ing, and the changes are

over every game that has been

the losing manager really believed

the defeat was due to hard luck.

Vernon appears to be in

good shape at present and not even

Hogan, the surprise winner, can

when it will come to life. Hogan's

spheres are not in the best of shape

he cannot expect to do better un-

til they improve.

## HARD BATTLES.

The Oakland team has been fighting  
one hard battle with Portland and, neither it nor the Sacramento team  
shows here, one can only judge  
from the records, that the Angels are strong  
this year, while some of them say not.  
The Angels are the strongest in  
the league, and yet the team has  
been mauled these same Seals to  
the grand old rag.

Portland and Los Angeles are both  
in pitchers and strong in fielding,  
and the Angels can be expected to  
improve over Delmas in fielding,  
but he doubtless can hit better,  
if so will strengthen the infield  
much.

The Angels are strong hitting, that  
they are fielders and yet their field-

ers are good and strong pitchers, but

Credie must strengthen his heavy  
department if he expects to win

pennants in this league. Steer-  
ton, Koester and Fullerton can  
win all their games and have  
a few so far with their pitchers,  
from what we know the Seals are

in fielders.

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win all their games and have  
a few so far with their pitchers,  
from what we know the Seals are

in fielders.

TODAY.—The Angels will play the

Seals at 2 p.m. and the Angels will play the

Senators at 4 p.m. The Angels will play the

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PLIES, AND TOYS, LOS ANGELES,  
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ties.

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McCredie of Portland is satisfied with

the coming week. The

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## Chicle Chuckie. M-SHOEING GUMMED SHOE.

*ne Broiler Stuck Down Instead of Stuck Up.*

*ew and Diabolic Plot of Unspeakable Borgia.*

*anche Ring Was Mrs. Solomon Come to Judgment.*

*ive men were murdered at Fifth Main streets yesterday afternoon an infuriated peanut vendor his statement is not true but is scintillating to attract the ders' attention to this story, which a fool affair at beat.*

*might be called "Canning a crime: Or Who Put the Gum on She's Shoes?"*

*has no hero, but in other respects is a perfectly good story, as it a Villainess, a Persecuted Maid a Detective.*

*he Villainess was (note the past he) the Queen of the Bianchi Ring ruse in "The Yankee Girl" at Ham-*

*er's Majestic—the P. M. is (present tense)—yes endonly still on the aforesaid pay*

*he Detective is Miss Ring herself or several weeks there has been a feeling between the Villainess the Persecuted Maid, punctuated*

*by a few scenes of mutual amazement, a scene feel like a polar blast. The*

*is said to be shrouded in mystery, but is believed to date back*

*Kansas City millionaire. This*

*is apocryphal, a word which*

*Cohen always means, "Don't you*

*believe it unless you seen it."*

*cases like this, where nations are*

*in trouble, it is not theories which the*

*its demands, but facts, facts, facts, see!*

*the Persecuted Maid (her*

*silk hosey, and had to go on*

*stage in plain cotton ones—an*

*in musical comedy which makes*

*real life. Nellie got a terrific call*

*from the stage manager, and*

*wondered where she mislaid those*

*in Salt Lake City she couldn't find*

*go to the hotel, and she was*

*dark, so had to go on with*

*lamps untrimmed. Again the call,*

*this time accompanied by a*

*unday night at the Majestic the*

*temper wondered why one of the five*

*in the big dancing number in*

*second act didn't dance any to*

*ok of. That was Nellie.*

*the stage manager did a little won-*

*ing too in the evening, when there was*

*he paid a little social call at*

*dressing room, where Nellie*

*was.*

*What you trying to do? Crab this*

*Nellie was in tears.*

*she blubbered. "But just*

*at that!"*

*that was one of her dancing*

*on-hand chewing gum until it*

*ked like a sunbank potato with a*

*case of boils.*

*Why don't you keep your shoes*

*an throw you chewing gum in*

*alley?" asked the stage manager.*

*she better quit chewing gum*

*from tonight. Your luck is too*

*for us to pay excess on any*

*gum."*

*Nellie did a Nolia impersonation that*

*old have made Nethersole look like*

*older.*

*In the course Miss Ring heard of*

*her trouble.*

*Does Miss Blank dress in the same*

*as Nellie?" she asked, naming*

*other member of the chorus who*

*dear reader, doubtless have al-*

*ways dressed, and rightly, of being*

*Villainess.*

*Miss Ring was informed that such*

*the case. So she made a visit*

*own stars on her own hook.*

*Have an extra pair of roses*

*trunk and asked the Villainess*

*and without waiting for an*

*answer opened the trunk belonging to*

*Miss Blank.*

*What's next, notice?*

*Miss Ring's eyes dried and triumphant*

*she was having an ice cream*

*on the way to the theater, and*

*Miss Blank buy the bale of choco-*

*late?"*

**AVIATORS STUNNED.**

**MINEOLA** (L.I.) April 17.—In at-

**tempting a cross-country flight from**

**Montauk** today, the

**Oxnam, the aeronaut, and William**

**Hillard, formerly a racing automo-**

**bile, fell 100 feet in a Burgess-Curt-**

**ispirane, after they had covered**

**out two miles of their journey.**

**Both men were stunned, but not seri-**

**ously injured. The machine was**

**not known whether there will be**

**a court game this year, and it**

**is not known whether there will be**

**a court game this year, and it**

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**car Set.**

Unique System of Gear

mission and differential case, its gear being in the small or driving which is mounted on ball bearing yoke, which is free to move on substantial guides, which the large bevel gear carrying a shaft on which slide the gears will be seen at once that by means of the moving members of the gear yoke and the compact arrangement of gears, side thrust and play in the gear is provided against most effect.

It is noticed by reference to the fact that as the yoke is free to move forward and the sliding gears move crosswise it is possible to move forward out of mesh with the gears, then move the gears sideways to bring into position a different gear, push the yoke back into place, coming into mesh face to face in natural noiseless rolling contact in the full width of the tooth instead of being shot endwise.

also be noticed that the drive is

all speeds, whereas other transmis-

sions direct or but one. There is

not racking of the differential

the large bevel gear is mounted

the only force it is subjected to

ultimate turning action by means

of gears bolted to the differential.

**Pittman, State Agent**

Phone A4896

Guerrero.

**FACTS,  
FEATURES AND  
ANCIES  
FOR WOMEN.**

By Olin Gray



**DAILY BEAUTY HINT:** The girl with the red nose must be careful of her diet. She must not overeat, must forego sweets and must bathe frequently and keep the system in perfect order. She must drink at least two quarts of pure water daily. If after all this, the nose continues red, a bleach may be used of equal parts gallic and tannic acid. At least this bleach is recommended by a well-known beauty specialist; but it should be applied with experimental care, as no two skins are alike.

"Do you know," asked the serious girl, "what I would do if I could? I would take away from frivolous young people their opportunities for education and give those opportunities to those who wish more than anything in the world for just those privileges."

Then she went on to say that she had seen many girls among her acquaintances today who had been thrust upon them, by fond parents, all kinds of educational advantages which they failed to grasp and were actually bored by having set before them. "And yet," said she, "I know other girls and boys who are working hard all day and then study at night to obtain what those others are neglecting."

With the jeweled lorgnette is worn a long chain to match, or what is more, a chain that only falls to the bust.

Stripes are still among the most noticeable weaves for heavy suitings or for the filmiest of fabrics for evening.

An Egg Dish.

Boil and pass through a sieve enough onions to make one cup of puree. Melt two tablespoonsfuls of butter and add one and one-half teaspoons flour, blending thoroughly. Add onion puree and cook until thick. Add two eggs, dilute with one-third cup of milk and add to first mixture. Add five hard-boiled eggs cut in slices or squares and season with salt and paprika; serve as soon as thoroughly heated. This is delicious and very nutritious.

Cleverly Stated.

One of the oriental stores which is holding an alteration bazaar has cleverly portioned tables. It is what the title implies, too—for the wares on sale are what so many wish for daily use. The crowds at the door on the opening hour proved that the housekeepers know what they want and recognize an opportunity.

Crocheted Scarf.

I saw a novel trimming on a high-crowned, hand-brimmed Panama. It was a sort of Irish lace in a very open-work design. White cotton was used and the effect was charming and summery. Any one who does crochet could make one of these scarfs.

Pajama Sale.

A sale of pajamas in summer-weight should interest all women who have learned the value of these garments for wear while doing housework. One of the best stores is selling them at less than a dollar a suit.

WOMEN'S WORK,  
WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY SYDNEY FORD.

Mother, if you want your little daughter to learn how to make the table properly, sweep and dust a room and do all sorts of housework as it should be done, better send her down to the Y.W.C.A. each Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock and let her join the fifty or more little kitchen gardeners there.

Under the instruction of young women who know just how to do it, and in the guise of the most delightful play, little 5, 6 and 8-year-olds are taught all these things. There is a little brass bedstead fitted out with everything that goes to make up a model bed, there is a table and everything that goes to make up a well-appointed dinner—except the food—and the children learn how to make the bed and set that table. They are taught to spread the sheets, tuck in the blankets, shake up the pillows and turn the mattress and air the bedding; to place the plates, and knives, and forks, and spoons, just right and so to fit that the tablecloth fits exactly, even though the folds precisely right. Sometimes they sing little kindergarten songs as they work, which tell in pleasing rhyme all about how to do it.

A reply immediately came with Senator No. 587 included. It shows the manner in which the ballot is prepared and which guarantees the woman suffrage amendment to remain as originally indicated. In concluding his letter the Secretary of State said: "If I can get the girls—10 to 15—are taught to tell the difference between cotton and linen, for instance the linen happened to be on textile goods the day I was there and there was real excitement when the teacher brought out a bundle of samples of new spring dresses made kindly sent by one of the merchants and told the girls that they might choose their spring frocks. Before this they had been taught that the girl with the blue eyes and blonde hair, with the good taste, the same color as her mother, and her sister. A sentiment is created about the selection of colors becoming to the individual and I noticed that one little girl with that lovely shade of pink, almost any favorite flower color, was appropriately used to form the crown of her hat, this with the white French chip, with an entire crown of white laces, the pretty blossoms forming a fence around the mass of flowers as though to hold them in place. Almost any favorite flower would be appropriately used to form the crown of her hat, this with the white French chip, with an entire crown of white laces, the pretty blossoms forming a fence around the mass of flowers as though to hold them in place. Almost any favorite flower

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## WHAT THEY SAY OF "THE FOX."

*Chicago Critics Discourse on Los Angeles Output.*

*Absorbing Entertainment and Deserving a Run.*

*Beasley Seems to Have Made an Emphatic Hit.*

We've heard that Chicago took to "The Fox" as eagerly as the fox takes after the brush, and that the second act received fourteen curtain calls at the opening, Saturday night performance. But what do the critics say?

Well, here's what most of them said. The New York Telegraph, wired by its Chicago representative: "The Fox" was well received in Chicago. Producer Moreno seems to have made a lasting impression."

The Chicago American: "The Fox" made a real hit before a big crowd at the Lyric."

The Chicago Journal: "An absorbing entertainment which possesses potential dramatic value."

The Chicago Post: "If applause means anything, it should be with us a long time."

Percy Hammond in The Tribune: "I predict 'The Fox' will be as much of an entertainment here and elsewhere as it was on the somewhat enthusiastic Pacific Coast."

The Chicago Inter-Ocean: "It ought to hold the boards a long time. It is unusually interesting. It has a 'punch' in the second and third acts and it ought to prove a success."

Bentley seems to have made an emphatic hit, for every paper praised his work.

Couldn't See It.

**GAS FRANCHISE IS NOT GRANTED.**

**COUNTY SUPERVISORS REFUSE BLANKET PROPOSITION.**

No Prejudice Shown, But Question of Monopoly Considered as Well as Company's Ability to Market Its Bonds—Asphalt Company Loses Bid for Faulty Bridge.

The County Supervisors refused to grant a blanket franchise to the Southern California Gas Company, yesterday, by a unanimous vote. The objection was due neither to "doubt of the good faith of the company, nor to a desire to keep gas out. The sentiment of the board was against the blanket proposition.

Deputy District Attorney Hanna had just reported that under the proposed franchise it would not be possible to open only certain streets to the company. He advised that the application be refused without prejudice, in order to permit the company to file a specific application.

The extent of monopoly a company would have under a blanket franchise, and the length of grant, as affecting a company's ability to market its bonds, came in for discussion.

A protest was received by the Supervisors from the Barber Asphalt Company, which stated that, owing to the collapse of a bridge across the Rio Hondo, on Whittier road, a steam roller belonging to them had been dropped into the stream. The board will be held liable, the complaint states, unless the matter is taken care of at once.

The roller is almost upside down and nearly under water. The complainant referred to the Highway Commission and the District Attorney to ascertain the cost of repair.

The Supervisors accepted bridges at the San Fernando road, from Burbank to Newhall tunnel was recommended by the Highway Commission to be awarded to Rife, Cane & Fossell for \$30,204.72 if the crushed rock is delivered on cars, or \$32,805.92 if delivered on wagons.

The Highway Commission advised that Paul Walker be given the contract for the construction of a section of Foothill boulevard near Azusa. His bid was \$21,682.12.

The second lot north of the Hall of Justice was offered to the county for \$11,000 by L. B. Dockweiler, executor of the estate of the late Mary W. Bryson. The lot is 160 feet, and the price is \$5000 lower than that asked for a similar tract adjoining.

The Highway Commission asked that a steam shovel be installed in the Palisade quarry. Such a machine can be used to the communication stated, for \$2500 in Milwaukee, with an additional charge of \$100 for freight.

**CALL FOR TOWN MEETING.**

Boosters Are Urged to Turn Out and Take Part in Surprising Discussion Monday Night.

Dr. W. A. Lamb, H. A. Palmer and H. O. Wheeler, representing the New England Society, have issued in the name of the organization a call for a town meeting to be held at Blanchard Hall next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

This meeting will have up for discussion many important questions. The chief, however, features of municipal and frontier life, and every booster is urged to attend and take part in the discussion.

The first business will be to choose a moderator. This will be followed by a moderator. This will be followed by a president and a vice-president; a secretary; an executive committee of twelve, and a treasurer.

After the way is cleared the meeting will take up in order the garbage question, prohibiting hotels and restaurants from selling garbage for profit; regulating the length of police patrols; limiting the powers of the dramatic censor; limiting hooley skirts to half inches at the hem; substituting cider beer at cafes with the liquor privilege; protesting against the perpetual closing of saloons; Part pending repairs; the harem skirt, and other topics.

**UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.**

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for Eugene Franckware, L. C. Chandler, W. B. Young, Ines Schirr, Constance Furniture Company, M. H. Hirsch, H. W. Alsworth, J. W. Laird, John L. Lovell, Lem Sue E. A. Garvin, Brock Packing Company, Juan Felix Brander, Mrs. A. Strauss, Mary B. Holt, G. W. Purcell, Thomas, W. H. Hale, Fred S. Thomas, Mrs. Paul D. Fenger, J. C. Ellis, Edward Girard, M. Breckin, Harry Sherkness, A. H. Sebastian, Harry Beck and B. A. Funk.

Of course, these subjects are not to be taken seriously, as the members of the society are organized to boost improvements, but it is quite possible that some of the feminine foibles in the mail, it may be insisted that they be discussed.

## THE THEATERS.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

rendition of the List Second Rhapsody on record—and receives great applause for so doing.

Two comedy acrobats, the Lamour Brothers, open the bill at Pantages Theater this week. The scene is a darkened stage at the outset. One man comes in as a burglar, meets the clown, and is quickly metamorphosed into an acrobat. Both the brothers are strong and supple, and one of them is amus-

Foster and his dog, Wise Mike, follow the acrobats. Wise Mike is something of an acrobat himself, doing difficult human stunts in a bored, dogish way. Say what you will, I don't believe even the cleverest of dogs really work. Wise Mike is the type of the difficult work. Wise Mike does cards, tells the audience, files in, changes his bell in an amazing manner—till you remember the methods of Hermann, with whom he (or his master) must have studied. Anyway, Wise Mike has told me he will do it. He is going to soothe her by telling her that her childish fears were in vain, the little girl answered: "I know what papa told me and he will do it." He is going to die and leave his wife, and his typewriter, and lots of mining stocks. I don't want my papa's typewriter. I want it live."

This story, told by the sobbing little cousin and namesake of the famous acrobat, was the first intimation that Mrs. Wilcox had of her husband's mental distress. He had telephoned her Saturday afternoon, offering to assign to her 100 shares of Cleopatra's Mining stock in return for his personal alimony, but last night the well was reported as being about 15,000 to 20,000 barrels a day.

This information will be a matter of great satisfaction to oil men generally, as it was feared by many that it would be impossible to reddit this well and bring it back to its former greatness.

The Chicago American: "The Fox" made a real hit before a big crowd at the Lyric."

The Chicago Journal: "An absorbing entertainment which possesses potential dramatic value."

The Chicago Post: "If applause means anything, it should be with us a long time."

Percy Hammond in The Tribune: "I predict 'The Fox' will be as much of an entertainment here and elsewhere as it was on the somewhat enthusiastic Pacific Coast."

The Chicago Inter-Ocean: "It ought to hold the boards a long time. It is unusually interesting. It has a 'punch' in the second and third acts and it ought to prove a success."

Bentley seems to have made an emphatic hit, for every paper praised his work.

Couldn't See It.

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**COUNTY SUPERVISORS REFUSE BLANKET PROPOSITION.**

No Prejudice Shown, But Question of Monopoly Considered as Well as Company's Ability to Market Its Bonds—Asphalt Company Loses Bid for Faulty Bridge.

## SUICIDE OF WILCOX.

(Continued from First Page.)

black in the face. Recently he bought a revolver and with it hunted her down where she was at work. Placing the weapon against her heart, he told her that he was going to kill her. When she dared him to shoot he put the pistol in his pocket. She has since had a divorce three weeks ago by Judge Conroy, who ordered Wilcox to pay her \$15 a month for the support of their little girl, and who commanded Mrs. Wilcox to allow the child to come to him at all times. At night the baby came home crying.

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## THE OIL INDUSTRY.

(Continued from Third Page.)

plete equipment on the ground for drilling two wells and the work will be started on April 22. There are four wells on the property, and with this number the production showed climb up to about 260,000 barrels per year.

**GUSHER COMES BACK.**

CONSOLIDATED MIDWAY.

About noon yesterday, word was received from Maricopa over long distance telephone, that the Consolidated Midway Oil Company's well No. 1, on section 20, 12-22, which was such a tremendous producer last summer, has again been successfully brought in, the oil shooting over the top of the derrick. The first intimation of the terrific pressure that the well had in it came from the oil company, which was followed by a wonderful display of oil and water for three hours before the large sum hole, estimated to contain 12,000 barrels, was filled. By the putting in of a three-inch pipe the production was reduced to 10,000 barrels a day, but last night the well was reported as being about 15,000 to 20,000 barrels a day.

This information will be a matter of great satisfaction to oil men generally, as it was feared by many that it would be impossible to reddit this well and bring it back to its former greatness.

**WELL IS ACTING UP.**

The Poinsett Oil Company's well on section 19, 21-22, in the North Midway field, has been spouting oil over the casing notwithstanding the fact that a spear was stuck fast in the bottom of the #8 hole. The well is 10,000 barrels a day, and is believed to be a gusher.

Lately he had been in close circumstances and he told his wife Saturday night that he could not pay her the \$15 ordered by the court, if the payment had to be made in money. He had told his sister, Miss Mary Wilcox, of Alameda, to buy him a ticket to San Francisco, and when he got there, he was to get a room at the Hotel Almond.

Wilcox was living at No. 1407 East Twenty-second street.

MRS. WILCOX STRICKEN.

Mrs. Wilcox herself never opened the door to her house Saturday night when he told her, as she was stricken with apoplexy a short time after the shooting, and two other attacks followed during the course of the day. A professional nurse kept her neck bandaged with ice compresses and no one was allowed to enter the room.

The will was in a sealed envelope within an envelope addressed to the oil interests of the Crocker Estate in the Coalinga fields, has been visiting the properties for several days.

Frederick C. Ripley, who looks after the oil interests of the Santa Fe Company, and who is largely interested in oil ventures in the fields, has just returned from the Midway field.

R. Walker of the Unity Oil Company, which operates in the Coalinga field, has returned home after attending the annual meeting of the Independent Producers' Agency at Bakersfield. R. W. Dallas, secretary of the Coalinga branch of the Agency is also on his way home.

The will leaves one of his trunks, his typewriter and \$500 shares of Cleopatra's Copper Company stock to his little daughter, 10,000 shares of Granite Reef Gold Mine Company stock, and 10,000 shares of Huron Gold Company stock, and one trunk of wearing apparel to his wife; fifty shares of Cleopatra, fifty shares of King Development Company, fifty shares of Granite Reef Gold Company, and fifty shares of the Shireman mineral rights to the Mason Operafouse May 18, 19 and 20, for the purpose of raising funds to be used for the cremation of the deceased.

The body was taken to the undertaker, Mr. T. J. Tamm, of the Shireman, and as soon as the funeral was over, he will be cremated. Neither his brother nor his son could be reached by telegram yesterday, but a telegram from his sister at Alameda ordered the cremation. The family originally came to California from Bedford, Mass.

Capt. John Barneson of the Esperanza Oil Company, accompanied by about twenty-five oil men and capitalists from San Francisco and elsewhere, reached Bakersfield Saturday morning. They were enroute to the oil fields to inspect the new field. The company will confine its efforts to the manufacture of lubricating oil.

John Tamm, a little-known engineer, reports a large amount of work going on in the North Midway field. Many new derricks have been erected and material for many more is being rushed to the ground. Most of the new work is being done on the territory by old companies, or new ones organized by experienced oilmen.

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The two new wells of the California Midway Oil Company recently brought in, are reported to be making 500 barrels a day.

**BRITISH OIL INVESTMENTS.**

London Authority Hero Investigating. Says There Is No Better Field Than Those of California.

J. D. Henry, one of London's recognized authorities on petroleum subjects, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on the homeward part of a round-the-world trip. He has visited the oil fields of New Zealand, Australia and Northern California, and studied liquid fuel questions in Western Canada. He has been in the employ of the government of New Zealand and represents London financial interests with particular interest in the oil fields of Los Angeles county.

Instead of a half-dozen parcels of real estate, it is believed the couple forged deeds to more than 100, affecting residence as well as business property. The extent of their deals will be determined by the British company promoters who are desperately anxious to get hold of dividend-paying properties in California. They were prepared to pay top-dollar prices for the idea being that the British public would not be able to compete with the Americans.

"There is every reason why California vendors and London promoters should go easy with their deals until they discover what is going to be the attitude of the British investor towards the oil business of the United States," he said.

According to Dunn, money and further proofs of crookedness are concealed in the box. It is said that Stevens, when arrested in Denver, informed the officers that there was plenty of cash in his safety deposit box in Los Angeles. Dunn attached the box to his coat and carried it with him to his hotel.

Rahn came before Justice Reiter last month as defendant in a suit to recover a debt contracted by him with the Western Mechanical Works and later assigned to the plaintiff, a man named Jacobson. At that time, according to Reiter's testimony, he had never ordered work done by the Western Mechanical Works, or been in their shop before the first action. He had also stated that he did not own an automobile in December, 1909.

This evidence was corroborated by Attorney A. J. Copp, who was Jacobson's attorney. The prosecution was conducted by Deputy District Attorney Horton, who filed the criminal complaint for the trial of the late Mary W. Bryson. The lot is 160 feet, and the price is \$5000 lower than that asked for a similar tract.

The Highway Commission asked that a steam shovel be installed in the Palisade quarry. Such a machine can be used to the communication stated, for \$2500 in Milwaukee, with an additional charge of \$100 for freight.

**EVIDENCE AS WITNESS.**

Justice Reiter accepted bridges at the San Fernando road, from Burbank

# Business: Markets—Finance and Trade.

## FINANCIAL NEWS SUMMARY.

(Published by Logan & Bryan, Managers of New York and Boston Stock Exchanges. Bradbury Building.)

**NEW YORK.** April 17.—[Excluded from Dispatch] London bollard Decision day Supreme Court.

Reciprocity treaty gaining ground in Canadian parliament with improved outlook at Washington.

President again warns combatants against fighting near border.

Democrats prepare to introduce bill for free wool.

Pulman Company files first report with inter-state commerce which shows capital increase of fifty years from 1,250 to 120,000,000 entirely out of earnings.

Deposits in forty-eight established Postal savings banks show steady increase during March, average accounts increasing \$36.54 in February to \$46.88.

Forty-five new banks to open by May 1.

Saturday's bank statement showed large increase in cash and deposits.

Twelve industrials decreased .08 per cent; twenty active roads advanced .05 per cent.

## FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES  
Los Angeles, April 17, 1911.

**ANK CLEARING HOUSE.** Closing rates May were \$2,371,482.61. For the corresponding day of 1910, \$2,146,951.15; for the corresponding day of 1909, \$2,561,227.67.

Total, since 1899, \$2,871,482.61.

Since time, 1899, \$2,646,227.67.

**Oil STOCKS.**

Producers—

H. H. A. Asked.

American Crude Oil Co. .... 50.00

American Gas Co. .... 44.00

Associated Oil Co. .... 50.25

Bar Creek Oil & M. Co. .... 50.75

Bartell Oil Co. .... 54.00

Bell Oil Co. .... 1.25

Bentley Oil Co. .... 1.10

Bentley Oil Co. .... 1.20

Bentley Oil Co. .... 2.15

Bentley Oil Co. .... 2.00

Bentley Oil Co. ....





## Battle Stories of The Civil War.

### The War Day by Day Fifty Years Ago.

A Series of Graphic Historical Sketches running through The Times under special arrangement with the Century Company.]

April 18, 1861—The U. S. Arsenal and Armory at Harper's Ferry, Va., Were Destroyed and Abandoned by the Federal Garrison, and the Town Occupied by Virginia Troops—Volunteers Began to Arrive in Washington.



Burning of Harper's Ferry Arsenal.

From a Contemporary Sketch—Men, Women and Children are Shown Carrying Away Arms from the Buildings.

[Copyright, 1881, by Associated Literary Press.] FIFTY years ago today the small Garrison at the Harper's Ferry armory and arsenal, hearing of the approach of a force of Virginia militia, sent to seize the place, blew up the principal buildings, containing arms and machinery, and withdrew into Maryland. A few minutes later the town was occupied by the Virginians.

The present seizure of this important strategic point—less than sixty miles from Washington, and at the gateway of the mountain pass to the great west—showed the native military capacity of the Virginians. The State had indeed only on the 17th. Acting on the established theory that Federal posts were State property, several of the leading men who had been drawn by the attractions of the State's secession, to move on Harper's Ferry as soon as the State had left the Union. Ex. Gov. Henry A. Wise was at the head of the movement, which was hastily but effectively organized on the night of the 18th.

On the 17th various militia companies were under arms in Staunton, Roanoke, and other towns, and moving toward Winchester and Strasburg, from which points they could easily reach Harper's Ferry in a night.

At the arsenal was a guard of only forty-five Federal soldiers, from Carlisle barracks, Pa., under Lieut. Roger Jones. No check was anticipated in seizing the place, but a surprise was highly important of the valuable stock of arms stored there was to be secured.

The importance of Harper's Ferry—standing at the entrance of the great Virginia valley of the Shenandoah, on a main line of railroad from the west, and practically in the rear of Washington—was to be watched as a prize in both North and South during the month's apparent calm that preceded the actual storm of war.

As early as January 2, 1861, Alfred M. Barbour, superintendent of the armory, had warned the government that the place should be garrisoned. The small force from Carlisle was sent there in consequence.

The command involved on Lieut. Jones April 2. Considering the place in imminent danger of seizure, he was convinced it would be defended only by a large force. There was little hope that such a force could or would be sent. Lieut. Jones, therefore took measures to destroy, if attacked, what government property he could not defend.

Garrison Was Warned.

Meanwhile, he was warned that an assault might be expected as soon as Virginia seceded. The accuracy of this information was confirmed by the arrival from Richmond on the morning of the 17th of Mr. Barbour, who had resigned his position and cast his lot with Virginia. The former superintendent called the workmen around him and told them that the place would soon be in the hands of the Confederacy, and that they would be paid high wages to remain at work for the State.

This frank avowal of secret plans proved costly to the Confederacy. Lieut. Jones at once made preparations to destroy the works. The many thousand rifles and other arms they contained were gathered in heaps in the building. Trains of gunpowder were laid through and around them. The windows were broken to create draft for fire and the powder trains were carried to the door.

By this time it was evening of the 18th. The little village, that but two years before had witnessed the epochal raid of old John Brown, lay as silent as if war were a myth. Transients from Washington, the telegraph bore messages of peace; but it would carry more of war without serious leaks, and Lieut. Jones had been unable to inform the government of his situation.

The Sky Aight.

At this night descended an alert watch as by day, men on guard at Harper's Ferry. The lights about were shrouded in black shadow, and there was reason to suppose that along the road converging on the ferry the Virginia forces were hourly coming nearer.

Such was the fact. Cavalry, artillery and infantry were marching along the country roads. 300 had been observed out and about 250 men were then between the ferry and Halloway, four miles away.

Shortly before 10 o'clock this vanguard came in contact with sentries posted outside the village. There was a challenge, short and sharp, a half word a consultation between the two officers.

A passing messenger rushed down to the village, and reported to Lieut. Jones that the Virginians were only a mile away. Instantly the

### 9x12 Seamless Wilton Rugs \$45

The choicer designs and color combinations: 45 different patterns—replicas of the real Orientals that wear so well. No seam to wear shabby—no wrinkle or pucker in the center—beauties, all of them!

### Tan & Gray Suede Bags, \$1

Envelope shape, double strap handles and coin purse. e. Moire lined.

### LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

## Hamburger's

BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

### Hand Crochet Laces

Made in Syria by the Mission Children. Direct from Beirut—laces that will delight the eye of every woman who sees them. By the yard in doilies, centers, etc., at prices so low as to be beautiful.

**BEAUTIFUL 2 TO 3-INCH LACES \$6.** Exquisite edges and insertions that you will be wanting for trimming the new summer garments. Medallion and Irish effects—edges and bands to match—in the most beautiful patterns.

## Women's Wear—A Big General Assortment At Prices the Lowest Ever!



### Wash Goods Sale continued

At 10c, 19c, 29c and 39c Per Yard for Values Such as You Seldom See in a Special Sale!

The most preferred weaves and colorings, chosen with the same care as though they were to be used for display purposes, yet bought so advantageously that they can be marked temptingly low, makes a combination irresistibly attractive to women who have summer sewing to do! And they are buying heavily—thronghs of them. Don't delay

### Grover's Soft Shoes For Tender Feet

If you have worn them once, you'll never be without a pair. A new shipment brings us many good styles—styles you will like. Note the low prices on them. Main Floor.



The "Princess" Model at \$1.95  
Flexible sole and straight last—the shoe of solid comfort. Splendid quality; satisfactory.

Extra Fine Kid Shoes at . . . \$3.50

In button and lace styles—comfortable last. Plain toe. Exceptional values at this price.

Pat. Tip Juliette. Extra fine kid

—the style that is so extremely popular. Pr. \$3.50

Kid Congress. Plain toe, flexible sole, straight last. \$2.50

Same in lace . . . \$2.50

Oxfords with patent tip and flexible soles. These are of extra fine kid. Pair. \$3.50

Special at 15c

Patent Spring Tape Measures; Silk Tie Laces; Glove Mending Cotton; Machine Belts, etc.



Wire Hair Pins—straight or crimped—5 pieces . . . 5c

Common Sense Hair Crimpers—5 packages . . . 5c

Common Sense Hair Pins—each . . . 10c

Needles with lightning threader; package for . . . 5c

Machine Needles—all makes; package for . . . 5c

Household Fiber Thread—each pair at . . . 5c

"Klester" Silk—100-yard spool; all colors . . . 5c

8-Yard Corset Laces of white cotton at . . . 5c

Ironing Wax—with wood handle—3 for . . . 5c

Marcelized Darning Cotton—black, colors . . . 5c

### Silk Dresses \$20 and \$35

Paris and other Fashion centers were searched for such models as would appeal to women of superior taste. There's a beauty and charm about them that is beyond our power to describe. Many were shown in our recent Fashion show. The season is hardly begun—and yet you have the opportunity to buy these same exquisite creations at just half price. It's more than worth your while to take advantage today.

### Silk Dresses \$20 and \$35

At \$20 Messalines and taffetas—(some stunning challis, also) in most wonderful color combinations.

At \$35 Chiffon over colored foundations—fancy foulards—also some rich beaded effects in this lot.

### Lace and Chiffon Waists \$7.50

Worth \$11.50 to \$15.00!—chiffon in colors, lace in ecru and white—all sizes. Waists that are fine enough—elegant enough—to wear on the most elaborate occasions. And for \$7.50! You'll wonder at them. An opportunity not to be overlooked.

### Silk Sale a Big Sensation!

Only 29c, 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c and 79c for Newest and Most Fashionable Weaves!

It's to be a "silk season," and that makes this unusually fortunate purchase by our New York office of even greater interest! Here are unsurpassable values in the very silks you would prefer, in just the colorings most in vogue. The savings are simply marvelous! It's an opportunity no woman who likes pretty clothes will care to miss. Take advantage!

### Undermuslins

Splendid Values! Extra quality at small prices—that tells the story of the garments of every day need in this sale. Women will do well to examine them! They'll see the advantage of buying.

### Dainty "Princess" Slips

Almost every style dress of the present season is worn over a slip. These have extremely good lines. Of extra quality white material, finished with val. lace. Cut full length. Should you try to make them you'd soon find out that they are more economically bought at this price. Take the hint.

### Many Garments at 50c

At this price it is wonderful what you can get—and the quality will surprise and please as well. Included are high-neck and over gowns, dainty corset covers, circular drawers with wide embroidery ruffles, combination sets trimmed with lace and pretty, embroidery trimmings. Well made and neatly finished. See Floor.



### "Direct Action" Gas Ranges

An Economy for Everyone who Uses Gas for Cooking Purposes. They're "Gas Savers"—see them! The only stove on which you can bake and broil satisfactorily at the same time. With other ranges it is necessary to heat the oven 10 to 15 minutes before trying to bake. Oven burners consume from 25 to 35 feet of gas per hour, so to heat the oven it takes from 8 to 10 feet of gas. In the "Direct Action" Range you can finish biscuits with 5-feet of gas. They are most substantially built—and have a nice appearance. Come in and see them. Full explanation will be given—and once you see them you'll have no other. Prices on these fine ranges are extremely low, considering how unusually good they are. Don't put it off—come today!

\$22.00 and up

\$22.00 and up

### From the Men's Furnishings

You've only to take a peep at the new stocks in our "Men's Store" to find the light weight garments you are thinking of buying just now. Tuesday we show some especially good lines—many of them. See particularly those we mention here.

White Shirts at . . . 55c Laundered shirts that would sell regularly for \$1. We bought them most advantageously, and ask only a little more for the fine fabrics. Heavy muslin, bosom of 4-ply linen, cushion neckbands. Sizes 14 to 18½; all sleeve lengths.

Men's Summer Underwear \$1

A more comprehensive assortment of good values cannot be found. The cool, comfortable kind—in every weight and style imaginable. Union suits with full length or short sleeves and ankle length or with short sleeves and knee length—perfect fitting! See the athletic styles in white nainsook with elastic bands in shoulders and waist. In two-piece garments you have almost unlimited choice—garments that will meet every requirement.

Laundry article shown. So FOR 19c HOOKS

Handy as can be for the kitchen, washroom, laundry, etc. Nickel plated, and will not rust. Get a supply during this sale.

Regular 25c Bath Tub Soap Dish—for only . . . 5c

Regular 25c Glass Towel Bar—64-inch nickel-plated . . . 5c

Regular 25c Bath Sprays—2ft. tubing, special at . . . 5c

Regular 25c Toilet Paper Holder—very neat, special at . . . 5c

Regular 25c Bath Tub Soap Dish—here Tuesday for . . . 5c

Regular 25c Glass Shelf—15-inch nickel brackets . . . 5c

Regular 25c Glass Shelves—15-inch nickel brackets . . . 5c

Our buyer just back from the Eastern markets, where he secured these fixtures at hitherto unheard-of discounts. All are brass, heavily nickel-plated. A varied assortment, including



### The Greatest Sale of Bathroom Fixtures in Many a Day

Tuesday in Our Basement

Regular 75c to \$1.50 Values! Bought at Prices That Bring Them to You at Choice . . . 50c

Our buyer just back from the Eastern markets, where he secured these fixtures at hitherto unheard-of discounts. All are brass, heavily nickel-plated. A varied assortment, including

Thirty-five union laborers for comprising to picket the residence of the president, and the residence of the president's wife, Mrs. Lincoln, to demand that she be removed. It was agreed to do so.

The three hundred men, who will be on hand, will be engaged in great demonstrations in the name of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The trial of Lewis, who was accused of killing his wife, was adjourned to May 12.

The chief of police will be present at the trial, and the officers who will be on duty will be on duty.

It was determined by the court that the officers should be on duty.

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